75,000 German Troops Fall in Savage Battle, Russians Claim

Nazis Abandon Frontal Attack On Leningrad

Slow Reduction by Gunfire, Starvation Seen as New Plan.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Several Soviet field fortifiraids but there were other indications that the city's situaation had improved.

that this bettering of the northwestern Soviet position had been accomplished in considerable part by the continuing Red counteroffensive along the central front which was designed to lift some of the Nazi pressure from both Russian flanks.

Counterattacks Roll On. That counteroffensive, the Rus-

sians declared, was still rolling on uninterruptedly in three columns. In the bitter battle for the town

concluded on Monday, Moscow estimated yesterday that German losses were from 75,000 to 80,000 in dead and wounded. German military reports told of dive bombing attacks which si-lenced a number of Soviet anti-

aircraft and artillery positions about Leningrad, cleared away field fortifications and caused ex-tensive damage at the city's water Boasts Toned Down.

The Germans receded measurably, however, from their earlier claims that the city was immi-nently doomed and suggested that they might not try to storm it after all but probably would atmpt to reduce it slowly by gunbombs and starvation.

was acknowledged in Berlin It was acknowledged in Berlin that the Russians were still "shooting from all barrels," and that such hard-won positions as the Nazis had been able to occupy were sown with the waiting death hidden in thousands of Russian land mines.

land mines.

It was admitted by German informants, in effect, that any frontal assault upon Leningrad would, under present circumstances at least, bring for the information of the info vaders a casualty roll so ghastly
that Hitler's high command was
not willing to contemplate it.
Another Division Routed.

In the latest of a series of Soviet successes, it was claimed by Moscow, another German infantry division, the 29th, was routed and substantially destroyed in the area of Gomel, which lies about mid-way between Smolensk and Kiev. Thousands of German dead, it was added, were left on the bitter terrain and about 4,000 more died in a forced retreat across a river.

The Germans, speaking mainly their thunderous cannon and aerial attacks on Leningrad and claiming also to have taken sevprisoners in the far southern front about Odessa on the Black sea, said little of the center. The Berlin wireless, however, circulated reports attributed to certain "competent quarters" that Vyazma, 90 miles beyond and east of Smolensk and only 130 miles short of Moscow, had been taken.

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School Board Does Survey of U.S. Paces for Governor Civilian, Army

of Yelnya on that front, which was Education Body Acts To Take Over Barron School, Pay Off \$25,000 Debt.

By LUKE GREENE.

Warming up with a vigorous session of calisthenics, the Governor sent his body-building State Board of Education through a tough round of mental gymnastics yesterday which resulted in three major actions.

To confused members of the board the session must have run something like this:

1. Hold your arms out straight, wiggle your fingers and kick 23 books off the library list on the grounds that their teachings are out of tune with real southern traditions.

Obediently and promptly the board followed through. 2. Bend over three times, touch your toes and bring David I. (Red) Barron's school into the state fold, pay off its \$25,000 indebtedness and designate it as the school department's first experimental vocational trades school.

The board snapped through this routine with precision. No Raises for Teachers.

3. Now inhale deeply three times and forget about raising teachers' salaries, for such a request is decidedly out

Their tongues hanging out, the board couldn't resist. The calisthenics began as soon as the meeting opened. In his roamings in a downtown hotel, the Governor had met a physical culture expert, E. E. Edwards, who claimed

236 Deaths, 70,000 Casualties Expected in War Maneuvers The schedule which Nelson will Roosevelt's Interest in Welfare of World's People

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

eral thousand additional Russian Mortality Rate, However, Will Be Lower Than for Force, and include also such goods Similar Number of Men in Civilian Life, Army Says.

> ties among approximately 752,000 Realism in the war games also ery needed for their production. troops who will take part in the will put all troops under stress of record peace-time field maneuvers in September and November. The department said, however, that the accident and death rates would be considerably lower than for a corresponding number of

more numerous during maneuvers | injuries. than during preliminary training

keen competition for the outwill depend entirely on the action gram," taken by the man in the field."

The October-November ma-"because of the greatly increased volve at the peak 359,000 troops The Automotive Industry Adviactivities under simulated war conditions. Troops will be conditions. Troops will be conditions at another movement over all stantly in movement over all skinds of terrain and at night operations will be under blackout.

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Needs Ordered

Government Brings To Halt Expansion of Non-Defense Production.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board instructed its executive director, Donald M. Nelson, tonight to work out a complete schedule of the nation's military and civilian requirements in an effort to solve the problems of shortages of materials and of expansion of production fa-

The board announced the action, which it termed a detailed planning of the defense program, after bringing to a full stop the expansion of civilian industries which would require large quantities of defense materials.

Aluminum Supply.

Simultaneously, the government noved to obtain vast new supplies of aluminum and magnesium for the defense effort by financing the construction of three new plants. The board ordered Nelson to plan the program on a basis of ac-

curate co-ordinate knowledge of military and civilian requirements and as far in advance as possible. compile will include procurement

needs of the Army, Navy and Air as are to go to Great Britain and other lend-lease countries.

The War Department estimated will be congested with men and civilian requirements are to be secretary of state. tonight that there would be 236 fast moving tanks, mechanized broken down into schedules of the deaths and 70,000 other casual- equipment and motor vehicles. raw matreials, labor and machin-

come of these 'free maneuvers' all-inclusive survey of the nation's total needs under the defense program," the announcement said, "SPAR followed the view that For the September maneuvers there must be one authority to de civilian persons during the same in Louisiana, in which approxi- velop the official requirement fig- Makes 8-Story Plunge mately 450,000 troops will partici- ures on both levels, holding that The estimates were prepared by the surgeon general of the Army would be 119 deaths because of the several parts of and include the anticipated cas- injury and 17 because of disease. the requirement picture must be ualties for both the ground and It estimated 30,000 troops would developed by separate agencies."



PROBE SAILOR'S DEATH—Here is the first naval board of investigation to be held

in Atlanta, probing the death of H. L. Sago, sailor from the U. S. S. Idaho, who suffered fatal injuries in a plunge from the sixth floor of a downtown hotel. Members of the board are, left to right, Lieutenant D. G. Jackson, Lieutenant Commander C. D. Williams, Lieutenant W. R. Glenn, medical officer, and Ensign W. N. Clyatt. Witness Alvin Tipton, cousin of the dead man, is testifying. (Story on Page 2.)

Taylor Opens Vital Discussions Atlanta, DeKalb other. He authorized an announcement in advance that the With Pope in Hour-Long Parley Schools to Open speech would be of "major impor-tance"—an unusual procedure in

Rather Than Form of Government, as Such, Believed Expressed.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, began an important exchange of views Both the military production between the President and the Vatican today in two long, private WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) Washington, Sept. 10.—(P) Roads in the maneuver areas scheduled and the statements of audiences with Pope Pius XII and Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal

Atlantan Leaps the talks. Long-Range Program. The President's envoy was understood in usually informed circles to have teld the program three, bringing the state's total to derstood in usually informed circles to have teld the program weeks ago. His first action was to issue a proclamation which, in effect, will derstood in usually informed circles to have teld the proclamation which threatened to evaluate the program. **Doctor's Office**

While Wife Waits in Adjoining Room.

"Casualties are expected to be compared to the control of civilian supply, has been directly an illness beyond his arrival by plane. They taked be admitted to hospitals for treatment of disease and 10,000 for ment of automobile production quotas by to his death early yesterday after- . Cardinal Maglione interrupted a sumption of classes by the Atlanta

state employe in the Highway De-

iammed traffic in the vicinity.

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Reward Now \$600 In White Mystery

Reward for information resulting in the finding of Professor J. E. White, missing principal of North Fulton High school, yesterday was increased to a total of \$600, Hurd J. Crain, brother-in-law of the educator, announced. No word as to Professor White's dropped from sight Friday, August 29, although the police of the nation have been on the lookout

Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, and James L. Respess, county auditor, have been appointed trustees of the reward money which was contributed by the county teachers' association, of which White was president, the Peachtree Road Methodist church, and friends and relatives. When last seen, Professor White was driving his 1940 Oldsmobile

Georgia license number

ton To Be Made Upon Wells' Return.

Atlanta and DeKalb county There were indications that war reported new polio cases through- end visit. and peace aims figured largely in out the state dwindled to only

cles to have told the Pope that in eral weeks ago. so far as Soviet Russia was concerned, Mr. Roosevelt was more the Fulton county opening await- when such service is indispensable interested in the welfare of the ed the return to the city of Jere to the defense effort. world's peoples than in the form A. Wells, school superintendent, and a further conference probably of government as such.

The urgency of Taylor's mission was indicated by the Pope's re- board of health. Attaches of and report to him within 30 days. ceiving him within 24 hours after Wells' office said, however, they A strike must be delayed, in ac-Pained by an illness beyond his his arrival by plane. They talked were continuing preparations for act, until at least 30 days after the

The talks today were only the artment.

He was killed instantly when he dinal Maglione again tomorrow He was killed instantly when he landed head first on the pavement of Poplar street between Broad and Forsyth streets. A crowd of an angle of the street in the reopening comes monday, and the reopening comes monday and the reopening comes monday. mmed traffic in the vicinity.

Relatives and Mr. Williamson's pears and a serious illness last year, intends to return to Washington to report more fully to the definitely afraid to send their children back to school so early."

The temperature extremes forecast are 65 and 84 degrees. Yesterday's were 70 and 85.

Taylor declined to disclose what was said in the audiences. From other sources, however, it was learned that "the welfare of the peoples of various countries" was the keynote of the talks.

LET FREEDOM RING!

Get your name on the new voters' list.

Re-register Today.

Special registrars will reregister voters in the Fifth Ward today as follows: Precinct A, Clark Howell school; *Precinct B, Home Park school; Precincts C and D, Spring Street school; Precinct E, Boys' High school; Precinct F, Forrest Avenue school; Precinct G, O'Keefe Junior High school. Cards have been mailed to

all voters informing each where to re-register. If you didn't receive yours, call the Registrar, WAlnut 5310.

President Met At Station by Secretary Hull

Activity Reflects Deep Concern Over Impact of Ship Sinkings.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .-President Roosevelt returned tonight from Hyde Park and the funeral of his mother to plunge immediately into activity reflecting deep concern over the impact of the war on this country.

Secretary of State Hull met the chief executive at the railroad station and drove with him through the oppressive heat to the White House. The secretaries of War and Navy also were called to the executive mansion for conferences tonight, in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's important radio report to the nation tomorrow, which was

expanded from its original scope. 'Major Importance.' Mr. Roosevelt's address tomorrow night undoubtedly will touch on the delicate relations between the United States on the one hand and Germany and Japan on the other. He authorized an anspeech would be of "major impor-

Classes Monday Originally he planned to speak 15 minutes. Now he expects to

The address will be broadcast Definite Decision on Ful- over all networks at 9 o'clock

The chief executive gave all his attention to work which he had put aside for a few sad days, finding in it a measure of relief from Atlanta and Dekalb county his sorrow over the death of his school officials yesterday prepared mother on Sunday, a day after he to start 1941-42 classes Monday as arrived at Hyde Park for a week-

His first action was to issue a A definite decision concerning transportation service" at a time prive the country of essential

Mr. Roosevelt ordered creation of a five-man board to investigate tomorrow with the Fulton county the railroads and their workmen

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Northwest Breezes **Moderate Temperature**

Cool air moving in from the in an adjoining reception room.

Once a resident of Jefferson, of the war and the European sit
of the war and the European sit
reopen for the new term on scorching, above-normal temperature which Atlantans have felt during the first part of September, Presaging many vacant seats if the

Two Foremost Labor Leaders In Norway Shot by Germans

Norwegian advices to Stockholm said early today.

Despite the opposition to re-

schedule as things now stand.

of violating a new decree forbid-ding "Communist-agitated" labor except those with special military strikes, Viggo Pansteen, secretary permits.

Throughout Oslo and its en- and its affiliated bodies placed virons, meanwhile, German mili- under military arrest,

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 11, (Thurs-+tary guards and Nazi-controlled day)—(INS) — Immediately after police forces were fully mobilized clamping a state of siege on the and were reported patrolling the Oslo area to stem rebellious strikes streets, squares and outskirts of with the threat of death, the Ger-man conquerors of Norway de-tensely silent under a rigid curfew capitated that country's once-powerful labor movement by exe-indoors between 5 o'clock at night cuting its two foremost leaders, and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Reinforced German troops of the Oslo garrison were reported to Arrested and swiftly condemned have flung a solid cordon around by a summary Nazi court martial the Norwegian metropolis, halting

of Norway's General Federation of Trades Unions, and Rolf Vickstroem, chairman of the Trades in the labor unions which em-Union Council, were put to death brace a membership of 300,000 before German firing squads yes- workers, was understood to have terday afternoon, according to re-ports from Oslo. been launched, with numerous of-ficials of the national federation

AMERICAN SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOING - Six American recruits for the RAF, including one from Atlanta, were aboard a ship torpedoed en route to England and lived to flip coins for refreshments, as shown above, at a British port. Four other American fliers were killed

when their ship sank. The fortunate six who were rescued are, left to right, Tom Griffin, of Jackson, Miss.; Rivers Grove, of Atlanta; B. F. Mayes, of Wharton, Texas; Jack Gilliland, of Pittsburgh; Norman Echord, of Kansas City, and James Jordan, of Pasadena, Cal.

Auditorium Gets New Sloping Floor At Bargain Price

When opera comes to town, Alderman Raleigh Drennon finds pressing business somewhere else. Alderman Raleigh Drennon has no ear for music, and the sound of a coloratura soaring through an aria gives him an acute pain, like a toothache.

Yet that does not keep Alderman Drennon from clinging firm-ly to the belief that if anybody is silly enough to pay good money to hear, and see, an opera, they ought to get their money's worth.

They ought to get an eyeful as "Raleigh," he said "we've got to get a sloping floor in this place. You see about it."

to a discussion of the city audi-torium and the new sloping floor of floor he wanted. It had to rise

to be flat. It was so flat, you had to be flat. It was so flat, you had to crane your neck, if you sat in the back of the house, to see more than the top of the soprano's head. If you sat way back in the back of the house, you couldn't see that much. You couldn't see anything. In fact, there were 500 seats nobody would buy at all, because you might as well have. radio, so far as seeing anything was concerned.

Chairman of Committee.
This didn't seem right to Alderman Drennon, chairman of the

hold horse shows and indoor circuses on the dirt floor underneath, back in 1909 and 1910 and there-

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Gets Green Light. "Raleigh," he said "we've got to

ell as an earful.

Which gradually brings us up He sat down and drew up some which Alderman Drennon, by pro-digious labors, has laid down in a chair a foot above the stage The floor at the auditorium used level, and his, eyes were maybe four feet higher than that, depend-

seats nobody would buy at all, because you might as well have stayed home and listened to the radio, so far as seeing a to the radio, so far as seeing a to the radio. ing room floor, but which could be taken up and put down in 10

hours flat by a crew of 12 men. It had to be a strong floor, so nobody would fall through and auditorium committee of city council. He had been fooling around the auditorium since he was just a little chap. He remembers when they used to take up the old flat wooden floor to held heree shows and indoor cirwill support 122,714 pounds, according to tests made at Georgia Tech. So it seems safe enough. Builds It Himself.

When he had his plans all drawn When he had his plans all drawn up, he started looking for some-body to do the work. He got estimates ranging from \$10,000 to \$13,-000. He said nuts to that. He would build it himself. So he went over the Braman Steel Comment. he couldn't get anybody interested in it much.

Then opera came along this year and Alderman Drennon broke his rule and went. He went because he and Burt Wellborn, manager of the auditorium, had pulled a trick on Mayor LeCraw. They had picked the mayor's seats for him. They put him back there in no-man's land where you couldn't see a thing except the back of the man's neck in front of you.

They peeped through the curtains and watched the mayor squirm and wiggle and half stand up, trying to see what was going on on the stage. And they listened, solemnly, when the mayor squirmly to see what was going on on the stage. And they listened, solemnly, when the mayor squirmly when the mayor squirmly the first that the first that the would build it himself. So he went wover to Breman Steel Company and told them to save him 16,000 pounds of steel. He told R. O.

Campbell to earmark 10,000 feet of pine for him. Then he got his garg together and got to work. He watched them cut every piece and fit it. He saw the job done like he wanted it. Then he figured up what it had cost. It came to \$6,000.

Yesterday, in a state of high excitement, he had the unveiling. He invited everybody down to see his baby. A lot of people, representing the music clubs and the would build it himself. So he went over to Breman Steel Company and told them to save him 16,000 pounds of steel. He told R. O.

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garden clubs and various organ-izations which use the auditorium, came and took a look and found everything to be just fine.

Acoustics Improved.
Charlie Sheldon, the city organist, came down and found Drennon had done something he didn't know he was doing. He had improved the auditorium's acoustics tremendously. "Listen," Sheldon would say, clapping his hands, and everybody would listen. "Hear that resonance. One and a half seconds more resonance than we had before. That means music, a cingor's core." singer's or a speaker's voice, has some life to it now."





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Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson AND AFTER-Now that Raleigh Drennon and the rest of the members of the auditorium committee have put down that \$6,000 sloping floor, which enables everybody to see, no matter where he is sitting, everything is a lot better, as the picture above illustrates. The new floor, which can be taken up or put down in a jiffy, even helps the acoustics by acting as a sort of sounding board, giving more resonance.

Probes Death Of Sailor Here

Navy Investigation Is trict without giving a decision.
Only one witness gave testi-First of Kind Ever Held in Atlanta.

gate the death of Seaman H. L. the window. Sago, A. W. O. L. sailor from the city police U. S. S. Idaho who died at Grady investigated the case, said he hospital Monday of injuries suffound no evidence of Sago having County Medical Society a resolufered Saturday night when he met with violence. plunged from the sixth-floor win-

Seeking to determine the cirhis death, the board, made up of Lieutenant Commander C. D. Williams, senior officer; Lieutenant D. found dead in bed at the residence schools effective September 15, Jackson, Lieutenant W. R. yesterday morning. Glenn, medical officer, and En- Surviving are one son, Dewey

DOUBLE Money Back. 25c. held sometime today.

Naval Board sign W. N. Clyatt, questioned a number of witnesses as to the circumstances surrounding Sago's Medical Group the Continential Packing Company in Macon. Weekly shipments of several hundred pounds are The convening of a board of Asserts Polio sent to that first, which sagned contracts with the farmers last spring to buy all the peppers

investigation, it was pointed out, was customary in the death of any member of the service. The board, a fact-finding body only, submits its findings to the com-mandant of the Sixth Naval Dis-Board Open DeKalb mony to indicate the sailor's death Schools Monday.

lence. Alvin Tipton, a cousin who (Picture on Page 1.)

First naval board of investigation to be held in Atlanta conhad it in for him" had struck him the following statement in conhad it in for him" had struck him the following statement in conhad it in for him had struck him had struck him had struck him had struc vened here yesterday to investion the head and pushed him out
nection with the opening of DeWalton farmers have attempted Detective H. C. Newton, of the catur and DeKalb schools Mon-ity police homicide squad, who day:

tion was adopted unanimously, they bear until frost. epidemic of poliomyelitis has been

Vendor, Found Dead passed. Seeking to determine the circumstances under which Sago met Clyde Smith, 51, of 351 Pryor board of health and the board of

"At a meeting of the board of Smith, and one daughter, Mrs. health of DeKalb county together INDIGESTION Smith, and one daughter, Mrs. with representatives of the board of education of Decatur and Dements will be announced by J. Kalb county it was decided to Austin Dillon Company. According to Fulton county coroner, Mrs.

Paul Donehoo, an inquest will be Medical Society.'

Grand Jury Backs Move To Increase Powers of Chief

By WILLARD COPE.

The Fulton county grand jury threw its full weight late yesterday behind the effort of Councilman J. Allen Couch and his associates to give the chief of police full authority over his department.

4 Members of Legisla-

tive Committees Ap-

prove 'Solitary.'

ing for a nod from the Governor

before deciding whether to substi-

tute solitary confinement or public

In a report to the Governor yes-

terday, four members of the senate

and house penitentiary committees

ment with a specified diet of bread

When the chief executive had

Three members of the commit-

The Governor ordered both re-

The committee further recom-

recommended solitary

proper supervision.

in use for punishing prisoners.

The State Prison and Parole

Specifically, it urged passage of an ordinance, sponsored by Couch and three other members of council, described briefly as making the official "chief in fact as well as in name."

The action followed nearly eight nours of almost continuous ses sions, during which the grand jury heard from all officials involved, and all factions, including Mayor LeCraw, Chief Hornsby, Couch and his three associates of the so-called "Big Four," opposing the administration, and four of the five members of the police com-mittee of council.

Chief Developments. Among chief developments of Commission yesterday was wait-

he day were: 1. Mayor LeCraw offered the grand jury statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigaion showing increased crime in lashing for the "sweat boxes" now

2. Declaration by Couch, Aldermen Ed A. Gilliam and Frank Reynolds and Councilman Frank Wilson, that the ordinance would solve present difficulties between the chief and the police commit-

3. Assertion afterward by Couch that "only through backing up an able and effcient chief of police anybody suggest the use of the can proper conditions be created lash, properly supervised by phywithin the department."

4. Declaration by Councilman George Lyle, of thet police com-nittee, that "the grand jury could best help the situation by keep-ing out of it," pointing out three grand juries "in a row" have gone at length into the question. 5. Emphasis by Councilman Howard Haire, of the police com-

mittee, upon the position that the committee is not seeking to restrict Chief Hornsby but merely to make appointments which, he pointed out, has historic backing. Public Hearing.

The ordinance in question will be considered at a public hearing at 8 o'clock Friday night by the ordinance committee at the city

Text of the grand jury's declaration follows:

"The members of this grand disjury believe that morale and discipline are necessary for the efficiency of any department T. J. Wells, of Telfair county. The

f government.

"For many years the Atlanta Po- of Senator O. W. Hill, of Greenlice Department has been the subject of controversy because of the Smith, of Barrow, and W. R. desire of political factions to con- Blease, of Brooks. trol appointments as part of the

we recommend that city council take such action and pass or secure the necessary laws to put this department beyond the country confinement, the warden would be allowed to place a high secure that in the event a prisoner should fail to respond to solitary confinement, the warden would be allowed to place a high secure that in the event a prisoner should fail to respond to solitary confinement, the warden would be allowed to place a high secure that in the event a prisoner should fail to respond to solitary confinement. secure the necessary laws to put this department beyond the scope of politics to the end that integrity and efficiency shall be allowed to place a blunt pick around his leg not to measure more than 18 inches. Senator Alsolution to fice and the scope of politics to the end that integrity and efficiency shall be also because the warden would be allowed to place a blunt now running in your home newspaper, explaining the simple, easy more than 18 inches. Senator Alsolution to fice and the politics to the end that integrity and efficiency shall be also be a ment for all positions from the sharp at the end.

Ordinance Approved.

This grand jury has before it ing before the ordinance commit tee of city council, the effect of which ordinance would be to of police, whoever he may be, over department, and we indorse this proposed ordinance in its entirety, and strongly urge the city council to pass this ordinance and thereby give public evidence of their determination to support the chief of police as long as he is honestly and efficiently running his department for the best interests of the city of Atlanta.

'We request that copies of this presentment be furnished to the press and that a certified copy be urnished to the general council of the city of Atlanta.

"E. S. PAPY,

Acting Foreman. "JOHN C. TOWNLEY,

The grand jury also heard brieffrom Lieutenant C. D. Hardeman, whose post as secretary to tioning by the police committee.

Walton Farmers Selling Peppers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Walton county farmers continue to ship their pimiento peppers to the Continential Packing Comof several hundred pounds are sent to that firm, which signed grown by them.
To date 13,027 pounds have

production of approximately 200 acres, grown by 30 farmers. Of Recommends Health the pounds shipped the farmers receive 2c per pound or \$40 per J. Booth Williams, who is in

charge of transporting the peppers to Macon, has harvested 3,-147 pounds from 12 acres, which is below the average production. to grow the plants, and thus far very little profit has been realized. a few of the farmers are still optimistic and expect to harvest several hundred more pounds, as

STATE PATROL CHANGES. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 10.— Announcement is made today of the change of personnel in the of-fice of the state patrol here. Trooper H. A. Pool has arrived to replace Trooper Charles E. Davidson, who has been transferred to Toccoa.

Dr C A Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Aubi

Argentines Ask For Expulsion Of Nazi Official

Von Thermann Charged With Abusing Diplomatic Privileges.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 .- (P) Expulsion of German Ambassador Edmund Von Thermann was recommended today by Argentina's congressional "Dies committee" on the grounds that he had "over-Prison Reform stepped his functions and abused his diplomatic privileges."

The committee reported it had documentary proof that Von Ther-Plans Await

mann was directing Nazi political organizations in violation of Ar-



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ports sent to the Prison and Pa-role Commission for final deci-Almost anyone who has a job can borrow from \$50.00 to \$1,000 on.
Commissioner Roy Mann said he Investment Corporation, located Commissioner Roy Mann said he saw little difference in the solitary confinement recommended by the majority of the committee and the "sweat boxes," although he added Georgia did not actually have "sweat boxes."

This, coupled with the Goverbly will be enough money left. nor's statement, left the impression the commission might overbills to get credit standing back

ride the majority report and approve the lash.

In good shape.

Security on such a loan may be Signing the majority report were Senators R. E. Cannon, of Clayton, and Ed L. Almand, of Monroe, and Representatives C. Z. Harden, of Turner county and can usually be security on such a loan may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture, or almost anything of value. Easy terms can be arranged up to 18 months, and loans can usually be can usually be refinanced to pro-vide additional cash if necessary. Legal interest rates are charged, and there is no delay or embarrassment about getting the money. Any interested persons are invited to drop by the friendly "Southern Security" offices and mended that in the event a prisdiscuss financial problems with

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Miss de Give Gets National **Nutrition Post**

Atlanta Woman To Help Launch Test Programs.

Miss Mary L. de Give, of Atlanta, former assistant in the sociology department of Wellesley College, has been named to the staff of M. L. Wilson, national autritional co-ordinator.

The appontment grew out of a special community study under-taken last summer in Bath, N. C.,

in which Miss de Give took a prominent part.

On the basis of this study, which investigated the nutritional status of the community from the point of view of the cultural pattern or food habits, will be the basis for a six-month nutritional test program in several different com-

On the basis of findings, a national nutritional program will be worked out. Miss de Give will help launch the test programs and will serve as a participant observer as they are carried out.

Miss de Give, while assisting in the sociology department of Wellesley College during the past year, obtained her masters degree from Harvard and passed her general examinations for the Ph.D. de-

She is a member of the American Sociological Society, the Eastral Sociological Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Association of University Women. the daughter of Mrs. J. L. de Give of Atlanta.

Coal Leaders Of Eight States GIRLS' MUSLIN ST To Gather Here Samples and discontinued

Producers, Shippers and Dealers To Hold Conferences.

Leading coal merchants, producers and shippers from eight southern states will attend the first coal conference and the ninth annual meeting of the Atlanta Coal Merchants' Credit Associa-tion Monday and Tuesday at the Ansley hotel, Charles M. Farrar, executive secretary, announced

Between 300 and 400 delegates from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Georgia are A wide variety of subjects affecting the industry will be discussed by nationally recognized leaders and on the final day of the convention a special committee will be created to represent southern merchants in handling national legislative problems, ac

cording to the program. Included among the speakers are W. W. Bayfield, executive secretary of the American Coal Disors' Association, Washington: E. Tobey, vice president Appalachian Coals, Inc., Cincinnati,; Luther H. Randall, Atlanta; R. E. Howe, president Appalachian Coals, Inc., Cincinnati; Roy Carson, traffic manager for the Har-Southern Appalachian and Hazard Coal Operators' Association, Raleigh, and W. W. Burruss, president of the North Carolina in collar attached style. Fine Retail Coal Merchants' Associatian, Raleigh

\$50,000 Suit Filed In Auto Accident

automobile crash near Charlotte, N. C., in the early morning of September 14, 1940, was reflected in a suit for \$50,000 brought here yesterday against the General Motors Sales Corporation with Atlan-ta headquarters, and Cleve Webb. a salesman, of Gastonia, N. C. D. R. Current, of Gastonia, father of Blondine Current, the victim, charged that Webb recklessly Irregulars of 1.19, 1.79. drove an automobile owned by the company and in which his daughter and another couple were riding. He accused Webb of driv ing on the left side of highway -A. just outside Charlotte, and causing a head-on collision with Attorney E. E. Carter, of Atcounsel for Current.

Cafe Grading Plan Dropped

National emergency and priorities for construction material yesterday were blamed by city council's health and sanitation committee for abandonment of a proposal to grade Atlanta restaurants, cafes and other eating places on the basis of the manner which they conform to new sanitary regulations.

A subcommittee told committee members that an investigation had convinced them that owners of such businesses cannot procure necessary materials to remodel their establishments in conformity with the proposed regulations and recommended that no action be taken at this time.

Bank Group To Hold Session at Sea Island

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SEA ISLAND, Ga., Sept. 10.— The Morris Plan Bankers' Asso-ciation will hold its convention here November 3-5, it nounced by Joseph E. Birnie, of Atlanta, president of the associa-tion in Georgia. Birnie is gen-eral chairman of the convention, which will be attended by representatives from the 90 units in the system, it is stated. Consumer-credit will be disd at the convention, it is

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Reg. would be 1.19

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Of Farm Credit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(A)-

Chairman Fulmer, Democrat,

South Carolina, of the House Ag-

tend payment on loans held by cotton farmers whose crops have

been affected by the boll weevil and excessive rains. He told Governor A. G. Black, of the Farm Credit Administra-tion, that the destruction of the

crop had been "the worst in the

history of the cotton south" in his

iculture Committee, called on farm credit officials today to ex-

Local Dentist's Wife Arrested In Lottery Raid

Mrs. Margaret Hodges, Two Others, Are Bound Over.

An Atlanta dentist's wife, Mrs. Margaret Hodges, 29-year-old operator of the Southern Buffet at 74 Forsyth street, was bound over to Fulton criminal court yesterday" following her arrest Tuesday in the raid of an alleged lottery headquarters at 420 South Boulevard, city detectives reported.

Along with a woman listed as Margaret Gray, 30, of the Boulevard address, and a man listed as James Atkinson, 27, of a Doane street address, she was bound over after a hearing before Recorder A. W. Callaway.

An adding machine and the ally take of the "ring," about \$500, was confiscated, according to Lieutenant M. B. Petty, who led the raid.

Petty said the day's business was apparently bad, as tickets showed the firm owed \$1,500 for "hits," and had taken in only a third that much.

Mrs. Hodges told police she left husband, Dr. Hodges, after a quarrel in his office in the Candler building last



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T-Bone or Sirloin-



TELLS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS-John K. Ottley Jr., advertising director of The Constitution, told about "Newspapers and Public Relations" last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, Inc., honoring the press and radio. Among interested listeners were Mrs. Gertrude Harris (left), president of the club, and Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor (right), chairman of the meeting.

State School Board Bans 23 Textbooks

that what Georgia school children cus and sent his young protege harmony with the south. needed was stronger bodies. Im- into some more contortions. pressed by this doctrine, the chief executive brought him before the board to give an exhibition.

Edwards went out and brought back a tanned eight-year-old the color of the board, "but I can't stend to look at it," turning her beak and looking out the window.

back a tanned eight-year-old youngster, clad only in trunks, and had him bounce up on the long table around which the board members were seated and go through 'i paces.

The little fellow, who used to have a badly curved spine, did off his coat and dropped to the everything but turn himself inside floor on his stomach. He then out. He bent backward and touched his head on the table. He air and rocked on his stomach. This, he said, could either be w sted his body into such posi-ions that his bones almost creak- used to reduce you or build you gation ed and the two women members up. turned their heads in horror. The

Governor seemed more Not satisfied with this, Edwards pleased than ever. He jumped to removed: his feet and Edwards invited him "Since" brought in a piece of equipment

possible and recommended that a trade school be established in Georgia on a trial basis. The report was adopted.

When the board reached a request from the Eastman city board of education that salaries for Georgia's 20,000 school teachincreased, the Governor ruled it out of order without dis-

tem and that the board would Strain. have to consider any change of the salary schedule on a state-wide basis. When told after the meeting that the Eastman resolu-tion applied to the whole state age the local printing industry. schedule, the chief executive re-

appointed to take over Red Barron's school was reticent to re-When E. W. Jordan, Sandersville, chairman of the committee, indicated he was not sure how the project would be financed, the Governor quickly interrupted to explain that sufficient funds could be taken from the school system's one-cent share of the gasoline tax.

When other members voiced some doubt about approving the project, the Governor told them there would be no trouble about finances, although he said a \$25,-000 debt must be paid off.

Finally, he asked Jordan to make his recommendation as chairman of the committee, and weakly the chairman said he supposed he would recommend that the school be taken over. The full board immediately approved

this report. Mrs. S. C. Patterson, of Homerville, gave the report of the library textbook committee which was appointed at the Governor's request to weed out books that

taught subversive doctrines or

White Ointment's antiseptic action. Help lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap,

such as might be used in a cir- philosophies which were not

In going over the books she said ing objectionable teachings: Discrimination of the south against Negroes, criticisms of the democratic form of government, teachings that the Bible was a The Governor sat entranced, remyth and that man and monkeys marking now and then about how

the younger generation was not being taught to avoid nicotine and descended from the same animal. In the future the committee alcohol and to build strong bodies.

Encourgade by the chief executive's interest, Edwards shucked off his coat and dropped to the

committee warmly, although Mrs. Patterson explained her report was not complete and that her

Tabooed Books.

would continue its investi-

pleased than ever. He jumped to his feet and Edwards invited him to join in on some exercises. The Governor held out his arms and flexed his fingers at the expert's direction.

Applies for Job.

The Governor suggested it might be a good idea to have someone at a salary of about \$3,000 a year to-go around to the schools in Georgia and emphasize this kind of training. Edwards said he would be glad to take the job and bade the Governor and board members good-bye. The matter was referred to a committee.

As chairman of the board, the Governor then took charge of the Covernor then the Covernor then the covernor then the Covernor then the Covernor the

Governor then took charge of the called on "From Many Lands, 'Special program.' K. Taylo John G. Woodall, chairman of the Questionnaire on the Negro'," by committee, to establish the board's policies on vocational education.

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Cole; "Growth and Development of the Young Child," by Rand, Sweeny and Vincent; "Increasing Federal Power," by Summers and Federal Power," by Summers and Summers; "Big Problems on Little Shoulders," by Renz and Renz, "Windows on Henry Street," by Wald; "A Man Named Grant," by Todd; "Men Who Found Out," by Williams-Ellis; "The Stream of History, Chap 5, 'From Amoeba to Man'," by Parsons; "Education for Democracy in Our Time," by Clear Jumper, which was year grant of the Rev. Solomon Scaff, of Fitz-for Democracy in Our Time," by Clear Jumper, which was year grant has been passed as the property of the Rev. Solomon Scaff, of Fitz-for Democracy in Our Time," by Clear Jumper, which was year grant has been passed paster of

plied: "What do you think of this Bad Weather Cancels A committee which had been Search for ArmyBomber

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10 .- (AP) Because of bad weather, all aerial and land parties were recalled to-day from the search for a missing twin-motored Army bomber and its crew of six. Seven Army planes returned to

McChord Field air base just in time to miss a terrific thunderstorm. Land parties also returned from the Cascade mountain area Nothing was sighted and no re

ports found on the bomber which vanished yesterday morning while on a routine training flight.

GREEK SHIPS AID ALLIES.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 10.—(P)—Two hundred Greek cargo ships totaling 1,000,000 tons and manned by 6,000 Greek seamen now are operating in the Allied cause, Stavros Theofanidis, Greek mercantile marine minister, declared on arrival here today.

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plate dropped, slipped or wabhled all just the waong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

Press, Radio Are Honored By Club Here

Business, Professional Women Hear Newspaper Representatives.

Press and radio of Atlanta were nonored last night at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, Inc., held at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Principal speakers included John K. Ottley Jr., advertising director of The Constitution, who talked on "Newspapers and Public Relations;" George C. Biggers, general manager and vice president of the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the club, who presided, and whose subject was "Strengthening De-mocracy for Defense."

Ottley pictured the plight of an editor in the face of the torrents of news, photographs and publicity flowing towards his desk each day Many people he said, thought that editors had difficulty in filling up their columns.
"Of 250,000 words that came to

Constitution through news agency one day recently," he said, "we were able to use only 12,000. We could use only 15 of the 100 pictures that came in. The problem is not to find something to put in the paper, but to choose and select the best."
Pity the Editor.

The Signal Corps is still seeking applications from Georgia youths, Ottley urged the club, as one of the most influential groups in officers of the Fourth Corps Area announced yesterday. A repreannounced yesterday. A repre-sentative of the Signal Corps Re-serve will be in Room 322 New city, to dispel the idea that an editor always has plenty of space. "If your story doesn't get in, do not feel insulted. Pity the poor Post Office building Friday to receive applications and dispense editor. He's doing his best," he

Biggers presented the history of newspapers and the radio, begin-ning with the "Daily Acts," a sort of bulletin published in the time dependents and must have a college degree in electrical engineerof Caesar.

That there is greater interest in ing. newspapers today than ever before," said Biggers, "goes without saying. The total circulation of all newspapers in the United States is 43,348,000. That is four per cent more than it was in 1929, when there were several hundred more newspapers than there are today People spend \$416,000,000 per year for newspapers, more than \$1,100. for newspapers, more than \$1,100,-000 per day.

W. Hill, Hugh B. Holley and Charles M. Johnston, of Atlanta, He quoted Napoleon as having have been sent by the Army from Fort McPherson to the Air Corps said that "Three hostile news-papers are more to be feared than at Barksdale Field, La. thousand bayonets.

Mrs. Harris discussed the program of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Clubs throughout the country for 1941-42. "Worth While To Act."

"All over the world," she said, "nations are mobilizing either to destroy or to preserve human rights. As individuals we feel unable to meet the world peril. But Following are the books to be group, the like of which can meet in very few nations, shows that "Since Yesterday," by Allen; we must believe that it is still worth while to meet, to discuss,

Among guests were John Brice, Sept. 10.—(P)—Paul Colette, who shot former Premier Pierre La-Angus Perkerson, Mrs. Louise cel Deat because they are lead-ing collaborationists with Ger-Mackay Carlton and Mrs. Winimany, was found sane today by a court of alienists. fred Rothermel.

Changes Subject.

He contended that the request came from only one school system and that the board would strain.

The Rev. Solomon Scaff, of Fitzgerald, has been named pastor of the Brunswick Church of God, Ezell is sheriff of Jasper county and will assume charge of the lo-

and is also an extensive farmer, cal church next Sunday.

IN GEORGIA



"As I was saying-who were we talking about, the top?"

SIGNAL CORPS STILL SEEKS GEORGIA YOUTHS

To be eligible applicants must

Personals.

Jerome M. Goldsmith, Sanford S. Lavine and William T. Young, all of Fulton county, have been sent

by the Army from Fort McPher-

son to the Air Corps at Keesler

Field in Biloxi. All are now in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Army

Is Adjudged Sane

VERSAILLES, Occupied France,

val and former Air Minister Mar-

"Paul Colette," they held

Cash | Charge | Money Order

Edward L. Chandler.

information.

congressional district and that some aid would have to be ex-

TELEPHONE MANAGER. MONROE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Earle Blomeyer, of Greenfield, Ohio, assumed his duties here this week as general manager for the Georgia Continental Telephone Company, with headquarters in Monroe.





30 Days hath September to enjoy the LUXURY of





Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.T.

A Helpful Hint

The rental problem is becoming serious. People are coming into town every day with no idea of where they will live-people with children who will be starting to school and must find living quarters quickly. If you have a house or rooms for rent, phone WAlnut 6565 and place an inexpensive Want Ad in The Constitution and let these people know what you have to offer. You'll marvel at the results, and you may "charge it!"

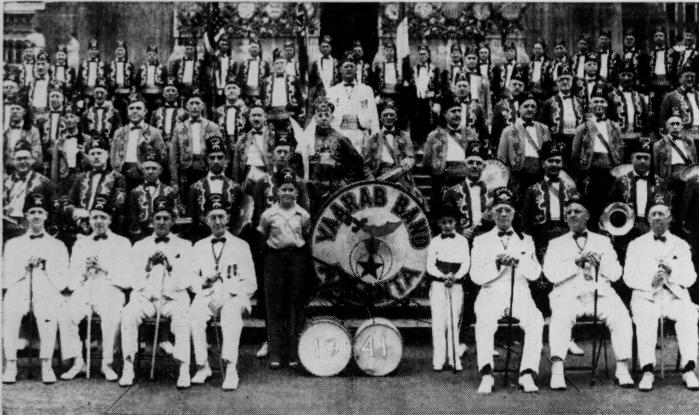
CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



Need Not Embarrass

Check No C.O.D. DURING SALE ONLY J. M. HIGH CO. LIBRARY AND BOOK DEPT.



ORIENTAL SPLENDOR-Bedecked in fez and color, here is a part of the six uniformed organizations of the Atlanta Yaarab Temple which will be host to the Southeastern Shrine Association convention beginning here Friday. This picture of the Atlantans was taken last June

when the Shriners gathered in Indianapolis for their big get-together, but there will be some 65 brightly uniformed units strutting along Atlanta streets here Friday and Saturday when the nobles parade. Seventeen Shrine temples in eight states will be represented.

First Caravan of Nobles Arrives Tonight

Potentate W. Frank Luckiesh, official host of the Southeastern Shrine Association meeting, and Past Potentate Barnes E. Sale, general chairmen in charge of all arrangements for entertaining the host of Shriners visiting the city, accompanied by Yaarab's Million-Dollar Band and Oriental Band, will meet the first caravan of noplex and ladies arriving for the convention at the Terminal station this evening at 6:40 when a special train arrives bringing a delegation of a delegation of around 200 from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Numerous prominent nobles will arrive from various temples will arrive from various temples. Numerous prominent nobles from various temples will arrive from various temples will be in the caravans. While for from various temples will arrive from various temples will arrive from various temples will arrive from various temples. Numerous prominent nobles who various temples will arrive from various temples will arrive from various temples will arrive from various temples will guide of Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans.

Informa

Britain Pledges Georgia Threat
Not To Misuse To Alter Line

Not Supplies Months Silones Week but he had had no oppor-

survey of the line between Ten- attached nobles and their ladies nessee and Georgia. The commit- will register at the Henry Grady tee contends that the boundary as hotel. observed at present is south of the true boundary which, they say, is the 35th parallel.

The automobile committee under direction of Oriental Guide Ben Holtzendorf has assembled a

therefore could not say anything. potentates of visiting temples and their ladies will register at the A committee of the Georgia leg-their ladies will register at the Ansley hotel, while members of islature is preparing to make a the uniformed organizations, un-

U.S. Supplies Meets Silence week but he had had no opportunity to study the matter and the Southeastern Association, past Nazis Blamed for Ru- Tennessee Officials Ofmors of Extended fer No Comment on

World Trade. Renewed Feud. LONDON, Sept. 10.—(A)—The From the hills of Tennessee British government, moving to there came not a murmur yester- the 35th parallel. spike what was unofficially termed a German propaganda campaign to promote distrust over operations of the lease-lend act, assured the United States today it there came not a murmur yester—the 35th parallel.

The State Highway Department has been called upon to make the survey, but Chief Engineer M. L. Shadburn said yesterday the matanter of the southern section of that state and bring it into Georgia.

Associated Press reports from officially to the highway board.

Ben Holtzendorf has assembled a fleet of 300 automobiles to be driven by nobles of Yaarab and their ladies to meet all trains Friday forenoon, and to provide ter had not yet been presented a fleet of 300 automobiles to be driven by nobles of Yaarab and their ladies to meet all trains Friday forenoon, and to provide ter had not yet been presented a fleet of 300 automobiles to be driven by nobles of Yaarab and their ladies to meet all trains Friday forenoon, and to provide ter had not yet been presented a fleet of 300 automobiles to be driven by nobles of Yaarab and their ladies to meet all trains Friday forenoon, and to provide ter had not yet been presented a fleet of 300 automobiles to be driven by nobles of Yaarab and survey, but Chief Engineer M. L. Shadburn said yesterday the matanter and bring it into Georgia.

Associated Press reports from officially to the highway board. would make certain that American

goods were not used to bolster or extend British world trade at the expense of United States business. This was done in a White Paper accompanied by an official state-ment of the British board of trade, which was described by a reliable informant as but one in a number actions prepared "to prevent Germany from using lease-lend grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart and hamper

the Allied war effort."

Already, he said, unfounded allegations were being spread here that the United States was trying to use lease-lend to keep Britain from exporting anything so that American exporters could steal British foreign markets, while in the United States the story went to the effect that Britain was ac cepting lease-lend goods and at the same time sending British good o South America to steal United

States trade.
"Actually," he added, "our exports to South America have fallen off considerably, but the service departments won't let us give figures because they might give too much information to German sea

Chutists To Be Treated As Spies by Finland HELSINKI, FINLAND, Sept. 10

(P)—Parliament approved a law today providing that henceforth enemy parachutists captured be-hind the Finnish lines would be accorded the same treatment as

(Death before a firing squad is the usual fate of captured spies in time of war.)

One of Biggest Convovs Reaches Britain Safely

LONDON, Sept. 10.-(AP)-One the largest convoys ever to cross the Atlantic recently reached a British port, it was learned on reliable authority conight, without loss of a single ship or casualty to any man in the convoy or

The convoy's gigantic load of freight has been unloaded and dis-persed from the port.

Schools at Valdosta Are To Open Monday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Registration for the Valdosta ols for the 1941-1942 term closed last week with the largest enrollment in the history of the schools in prospect, officials state.
With the opening of the schools now only a few days off, the board of education has practically completed the roster of teachers, according to Dr. A. G. Cleveland, superintendent. The opening date is Monday, September 15.

BOYS' 56.98 ENGLISH T'COAT WITH ETON CAP TO MATCH

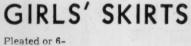
Very swank for the young set—sizes 4 to 10. Double-breasted \$ -98 belt-back coat with convertible collar—full lined. Herringbones and tweeds in browns, greys,

BOYS' \$2.49 SWEATERS

V-neck pullovers, full zipper coat styles! Leather button coat models. Fine, closely woven varns in handsome color combinations for sizes 28 to 36.

TODDLERS' 3-Pc. COAT SETS

Fleeces with angora or fur trims! Velvet collars! Copen, wine and royal blue-sizes 1 to 4. Coat, full-lined zipper leggins and cunning velvet-lined bonnets.











BOYS' STORE

U. S. Crossing On Belligerent Ships Allowed

State Department Lifts In the past, the only means for most Americans in Britain to get in Britain.

previous state department regulations against such travel.

to the United States either direct be taken home by escorted Ameror via Canada as well as via Lisbon. Such a journey would be entirely at the traveler's own risk."

ican vessels.

Some 5,000 Americans are understood to be in the United Kingelaboration

(In Washington, Secretary

Hull explained that the new ruling was not a blanket authorization for American travel on belligerent ships or planes, but would be limited to provide a way home for Americans who have been marooned abroad for a long

home was to take a plane to Lisbon. Portugal, and then cross the Atlantic by American or LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—American citizens in Britain may now non-belligerent ships or by Clipper plane. Many have thus been prevented from leaving, for plane embark for home on belligerent seats to Lisbon have often not ships if they so wish, Acting U. S. been available because of the de-Consul Glenn Abbey announced mands of officials and others holdtoday in disclosing a relaxation of ing priority and space on ships has

It was said reliably that the "You are advised." said the an- State Department in Washington nouncement, "that the Department of State has now given permission the passports of American American citizens be sent to Icecitizens to be validated for return land aboard British boats and then

An embassy official remarked dom. Those who are naturalized were warned that they might lose "This means that United States citizenship if they did not now citizens can now get home any prepare to go home, since such way the British can get them citizens are forbidden with certain exceptions to live in foreign coun-



FALL DRESSES IN THE CHINESE MOOD

(A) Rayon crepe with distinctive mandarin neckline, with zipper front for that long, slim torso look. Gold nailhead and trapunto trim-black, Defense Blue . . . sizes 38 to 44. \$14.95. (B) Chinese influence in trim and lovely geisha sleeves. Black, brown, Defense Blue for sizes 18½ to 24½. Two of the "honorable lady" styles in our collection of inexpensive frocks.

DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



SILK HOSE

- Townwear
- Kayser
- As You Like It

Three of the nation's favorites . . . that Atlantans admire and wear! All silk hose from top to toe in 2, 3 and 4 thread. Proportionate lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11. Beautiful new fall colors: Briar Root, Indotan, Airway, Rosewine. Sheer, clear, fine silk hose at this modest price.



FUR COATS

1942 STYLED! LUXURY FURS

Above, left: Hollander Seal-Dyed Coney-in lustrous black. Above, right: Mink-Dyed Coneywith bishop sleeves and big hook-and eye clasp! Sizes 14 to 20. Just two of the beauties you'll find in our marvelous collection at \$89. Buy now-while our amazingly low price makes sav-

FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



CLOTH COATS with SILVER FOX

YOUR LUXURY COAT—at

Distinctively smart—charmingly flattering. . . . Black all-wool fabric coat with tucked waistline for a slim, slim waist-topped with glorious, deeppelt silver fox that gives you glamour. Sizes 12 to 20.

CLOTH COATS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

RIALTO **NOW—TODAY**

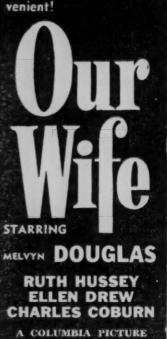
A Spanking Smart Comedy With Sparkling Gay



He Spanked Her Till She Was Red in the Face!



. . Don't leave the slippers too con-



USED CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

TODAY

Mrs. Peterkin Jr. Is Found Dead

FORT MOTTE, S. C., Sept. 10 .-(P)—Coroner D. E. Hildebrand, of Calhoun county, said he found the body of Mrs. William Peterkin, Jr., hanging early today from a ist in a second-floor room of her

The former Miss Elfreida Bar-row, of Savannah, Mrs. Peterkin was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Julia Peterkin, well-known author, whose home is near that of

her son's. The coroner said that Mrs. Peterkin was hanging by a bridle rein which had been thrown over a joist in an unfinished room. He said that he found a chair from which he said the woman had

apparently stepped.

No inquest will be held, Hildebrand said, unless subsequent information should indicate some Mrs. Peterkin is surived by her husband, an extensive farmer, and young son, William Peterkin III

HEADS ROTARY CLUB. ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—J. tewart Asbury has been installed as president of the local Rotary Club. He is a prominent oil executive of this section. He succeeds Ralph E. Hood, who has moved to

GORDON TODAY "UNDERGROUND"

PLAZA "BROADWAY LIMITED"



ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN





Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland.

Gary Cooper will star in "Sergeant York."



Bob Hope. Sonja Henie.

ore, and plans for a steel industry in that country are being formu-

FALL LINE UP-Announcing the fall movie season at

the Fox theater, Manager Tommy Read revealed yester-

day the new product begins today with the opening of

"Dive Bomber." Above are the stars you will see in the

following pictures: "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope

and Paulette Goddard: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles

Boyer, Miss Goddard and Olivia de Havilland; "Appoint-

ment With Love," Boyer and Margaret Sullavan; "Ser-

Brazil has large reserves of iron Loew's Audience

To Hear Roosevelt

Court Decisions



Jack Benny and Kay Francis.

Paulette Goddard. geant York" with Gary Cooper; "Sun Valley Serenade" with Sonja Henie; "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Col-man; "Charley's Aunt" with Jack Benny. Other fall

Claudette Colbert is the star of "Skylark."

attractions at the Fox will include "Unfinished Business" with Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery; "It Started With Adam" with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton; "Hellzapoppin" with Olsen and Johnson, and "Citizen Kane" with Orsen Welles.

sioner; from Fulton superior court-Judge

Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey, George Starr Peck, John M. Slaton, for plaintiff in error in main bill of excep-tions. Augustine Sams, Julius A. Mc-Curdy Jr., contra. Hendrix. Alex McLennan, Herman Tal Hendrix. Alex McLennan, Herman Talmadge for plaintiff. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; Andrew J. Tuten and Claude Shaw, assistant attorneys general, for defendant.

Fuqua et al., executors, v. Hadden, guardian, et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. William K. Miller. Paul T. Chance, for plaintiffs. Bussey & Fulcher, R. M. Daley, L. F. Watson, for defendants.

Judgment Reversed.

Hadden, guardian, et al., v. Fuqua,

Brown v. Brown: from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Carl T. Hudgins, for plaintiff. John I. Kelley, for defendant. Loew's Grand announced yesterday that its shows today will be arranged to include a broadins. for plaintiff. John I. Kelley, for defendant.
Watson v. State; Barclay v. State;
Young v. State; Irom Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Maddox & Griffin.
Mrs. Charles Camp, for plaintiffs in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general;
Henderson L. Lanham. contra.
Schofield v. Bishop; from Bibb superior court—Judge Edwards. Martin, Martin & Snow, for plaintiff. E. W. Maynard. Ellesworth Hall Jr., Hall & Bloch, Turpin & Lane, for defendant.
Bracewell v. Cook, solicitor general;
from Laurens superior court—Judge Camp, R. I. Stephens, for plaintiff in error. J. Eugene Cook, Emory S. Baldwin Jr., contra.
Derricott v. Aldredge, sheriff; from cast of President Roosevelt's mo-mentous radio address to the naion at 9 o'clock tonight.

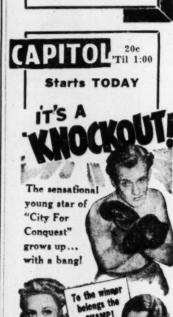
This effort to bring to the movie-going public an important radio address is the second of its kind sponsored by Loew's in the last six months. President Roosevelt's Fourth of July speech also was broadcast from Loew's stages.

win Jr., contra.

Derricott v. Aldredge, sheriff: from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S Etheridge, C. G. Battle, for plantiff, Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, for defendant. endant. Wright v. Forrester, revenue commis

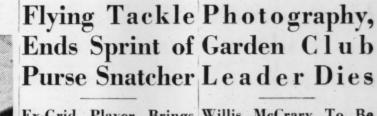
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES





ARTHUR KENNEDY **OLYMPE BRADNA** VIRGINIA FIELD CLIFF EDWARDS

EXTRA! Special News Scenes The Launching of The S. S. ATLANTA



Down Thief After Girl Gives Chase.

How a flying tackle by a former North Carolina State University football player captured a sixfoot-tall purse-snatcher who was in ill health for two years. being pursued by a plucky Atlanta Fulton superior court when the purse-snatcher, Johnnie Jones, purse-snatcher, Johnnie Jones, photographs have been exhibited Negro, was sentenced to 15 to 20 throughout America and abroad. years on robbery charges.

The prosecution was handled by Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold. Testimony revealed that the would-be victim was Miss Mary Lee Daniel, of a Milledge avenue address, employed in a downtown office as a secretary.

According to the story told in Court, Miss Daniel had left the Fla., Cracker ball park after the allstar game last July 7 and was walking up Ponce de Leon avenue when her purse was snatched. She immediately gave chase as the man ran with the purse.
Pursuit had extended to Ken-

nesaw avenue, just off Ponce de Leon avenue, where Howard Spruell, former center for the "Wolf Pack," was leaving the home of a friend at whose house he had been listening in to the all-star game.

Spruell saw the Negro swerve across the street, with the girl in pursuit. Without waiting to learn what it was all about, Spruell let go with a flying tackle that brought the Negro down so hard the purse he had in one hand skidded 20 feet across the street. The purse was recovered and Jones was arrested.

executor, et al.; from Richmond. Coun-sel in reverse as last stated. Certified Questions Answered in Negative, by court of appeals. C. E. Moore, F. L. Breen, for plaintiff. Howard, Tiller & Howard, Calvin Castlen, for defendant.

DINING-DANCING Southern Style Chicken Dinners BILL HOWARD

LOG CABIN INN

Open Until 2 A. M.

Ex-Grid Player Brings Willis McCrary To Be Buried This After-

> Willis McCrary, well-known Atlanta photographer, died yesterday at his home at 118 Peachtree Hills avenue. He had been

He was a past president of the girl was disclosed yesterday in Atlanta Photographers' Club and of the Southeastern Photogra-phers' Association. Many of his

He also was active in men's garden club work, having won many prizes at exhibitions held by the Atlanta Garden Club and the Georgia Dahlia Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Pearl Foster; two brothers, L. D. McCrary, of Rome, Ga., and A. W. McCrary, of Tallahassee, and several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill at 4 o'clock this aft-ernoon, the Rev. Paul Turner and Wallace Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

TODAY "LOVE CRAZY"

AVONDALE "ZIEGFELD GIRL"



"Dead Men Tell No Tales"

Tim McCoy 'Fighting Renegade'

Emlyn Williams



Warners made it with RALPH BELLAMY · ALEXIS SMITH Robt. Armstrong · Regis Toomey · Allen Jenkins Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Donald Duck Cartoon Starts TODAY Hal Kemp and Orch.



Direct from its sensational 8-week THEY CALL ME run at New York's famed Astor BULLSEYE BERNARD! Theatre! This city has been chosen as one of the first in America to

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co-starring REX HARRISON and ROBERT MORLEY . introducing ROBERT NEWTON

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. 'TIL 1 P. M., ANY SEAT 25c PLUS TAX

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH WILL BE BROADCAST FROM OUR STAGE TONITE AT 9 O'CLOCK!

Five New Movies Open Run In Atlanta Theaters Today Movie Industry

Billings Include Air Drama, Bernard Shaw Play, Is Monopoly Fur Trade Adventure, Domestic Tangle and Fight Picture.

By DUDLEY GLASS. New deal all around-or mostly-in Atlanta flicker shows this

ek. The program looks more than usually interesting. "Major Barbara," the new Bernard Shaw picture, starts today at the Grand. "Dive Bomber" opens at the Fox. The Rialto starts "Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey. The Para-"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey. The Para-mount starts a new one—"This Woman Is Mine." "Knockout" runs three days at the Capitol.

The holdover is "When Ladies Meet," switched to the Rhodes.

said to be different from all the long string of flying pictures which all the studios have made. It is in technicolor. Principal figures are Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn and a new starlet of the principal figures are fred MacMurray and a new starlet of the studios have made and string of flying pictures are fred MacMurray and the studios have made only since planes were made powerful enough to take man 20,000 for war."

**Sesertion in urging an investigation of what he called moving picture propaganda, which he said, was being directed at motion picture audiences "to arouse their emotions and make them clamor for war."

William A. Rosencrans

Worked at Orphans

**Jonath Control of the propaganda and other bewildering ailments, all serious, that have been revealed only since planes were made powerful enough to take man 20,000 for war."

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because is beca That place. and language spe ground and folks who photography. a commercial find here

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CHOICE! 50 MODERN

Complete With Lenses

In Any Strength

Rimless! Oxford! Shell! Frame!

EASY TERMS!

PAY 50c A WEEK!

OPTICAL COMPANY

4 PEACHTREE AT THE ARCADE PHONE MA. 6343

Dive Bomber' at Fox.

New film at the Fox, "Dive Bomber," which starts today, is Bomber," which starts today, is

er Brothers Company.
Most difficult production prob-These are the flight surgeons, medical scientists out to solve the mysteries of the stratosphere.

For planes and plane motors have been advanced so far by man that man himself is not physically n. Ohio, where most such work the country is done today. Some of this equipment was obtained on loan from Wright Field officials.

> 'Major Barbara' Opens screen with the cynical old Irish author and dramatist doing his own dialogue, opens today at Loew's Grand. It is said to be as good as "Pygmalion," and it pre-

whiskers, plays her father. Morley did a wonderful job in "Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer. It was made partly in England and partly in Hollywood—after the English studios were bombed.

Major Barbara is in the armythe Salvation Army. Rex Harrison, an idle young professor, falls for her beauty and joins the army, beating a drum. Her father, Mor-ley, is a hardboiled old manufac-turer of munitions. He proves mu-nitions are pretty important if a nation is going to fight.

New One at Para.

Nobody ever agrees with me about a picture. I was counting on seeing "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" again at the Paramount this week, but the Fox didn't send it there. It wasn't pulling them in. It's a story of a voyage around Pacific coast.

The ship is manned by a cutthroat crew under Walter Bren-nan-who can be tough-and mat-

discovered in the hold. guys and Indians and storms and masts and decks and all that. With Tone protecting the lovely stow-away from man, wind and water. Sounds like a thriller.

'Our Wife' at Rialto. Rites Held at Ocilla "Our Wife," which comes to the

Rialto theater today for an opening engagement of one week, is described by all who have seen it as one of the funniest, rowdiest and eleverest romantic comedies to come to a local screen in some to come It is the story of the battle be-

Theresa Harris and many others.

Says Controlling Group Seeks To Plunge U. S. Into War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Senate sub-committee today that the motion picture industry was "monopoly controlled by a half dizen men" who were determined to "plunge this nation into war.

which all the studios have made.

It is in technicolor. Principal figures are Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn and a new starlet, Alexis Smith.

First of all, it deals with a completely new subject, the work of specialists of which there are a mere handful in the country today. propaganda and was seeking to

have another charge, for they obviously are determined to use this opportunity to fight with whatever weapons they can find the

foreign policy of the country."
Wilkie renewed an earlier ap-Bernard Shaw's famous "Major peal to the committee to suspend Barbara," transcribed for the further hearings until it had seen the moving pictures objected to by Clark and Senator Nye, Repub-

werdy Hiller. Rex Harrison is Sabbath School the romantic interest—with Miss Hiller—and Robert Morley, in whiskers, plays her father. Mor-Mission Work ors, because walls painted in these tones appear larger than if painted

The cast came over to the Pacific Adventist Program Supported 90 Per Cent by Such Funds.

The 10,000 Seventh Day Adventist missionaries scattered throughout the world are 90 per cent supported by offerings in the Sabbath school, Elder O. D. Cardy reported yesterday to the Georgia-Cumberand Conference, in session here at the Wesley Memorial Methodist

He said that the per capita gifts amounted to 16 cents. He added that, in the last period reported, the conference paid \$195,000 in tithes and \$36 per member for

tithes and \$36 per member for missions.

The Adventists, who recognize Saturday as the Sabbath, heard Elder F. A. Stahl describe some of his experiences as a missionary among Indians of the Andes and cannibals of the upper Amazon.
Earlier Mrs. J. F. Wright discussed her work in establishing homes for girls in Africa, Elder D. A. Ochs gave a spiritual talk and Elder J. F. Wright, in a spear of the specific of th the Horn back in 1810 to establish the American fur trade on the Saturday as the Sabbath, heard

ters become worse when a beau-tiful stowaway, Carol Bruce, is discovered in the hold. There are foreigners and tough ups and Indians and storms and ups and decks and all that. With cial message to ministers, told of the belief of Adventists in the second coming of Christ.

For Victim of Crash

who was fatally injured Sunday night in an automobile accident, Neighborhood Theaters

include a travelogue, "Winter in Eskimo Land"; a cartoon, "Porky's

Prevue," and a new issue of Pathe

When Ladies Meet.' the Rachel Crothers white-tie-and-tails society drama, is transferred today from the Grand to the Rhodes.

It presents four stars—Joan Crawford Proceedings of the Crowledge o It presents four stars — Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall, with Spring Byington helping

The story is about two women and two men—a lover and a husband. And the wives and the sweethearts all meet and have a swell time-while it lasts.



Clark Contends Lovett School Postpones H. E. Paddock At the City Hall Opening Until October 2 In accordance with the recommendation of the Atlanta Pediatric Society, Lovett school on West Wesley road will postpone its ric Society, Lovett school on West Wesley road will postpone its opening from September to October 2, Mrs. W. C. Lövett, principal, announce yesterday. The Podiatric Society in a re-

holding it inadvisable to open the schools until all danger of polio had passed.

Widely Known Cattleman Dies manders, including Hubert E. Paddock, former executive officer of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. unit, to captain, the Navy Departunit, to captain, the Navy Departcaptain Paddock, who left Georgia Captain Paddock, who left Georgia stactes in the way of starting and repair program with WPA aid. A new service building costing about \$60,000 is included, among the projects contemplated.

an illness of six months. He was well known among

dairymen, having been among the first to introduce Holstein cattle in this section. He was a gradu-ate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bes sie Rosencrans, of Hapeville; two sons, Bruce Rosencrans, of Williamsport, Pa., and Carl Rosen-crans, of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Walters, of Montoursville, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Hoover, of Honolulu; a step-daughter, Mrs. S. A. Evans, of Hapeville; a brother, John Rosen-crans, of Williamsport, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fague and Mrs. Sadie Heikle, both of Wil-

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Donehoo Funeral

Such colors as blue and green are sometimes called receding col-ors, because walls painted in these with red, orange or yellow

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"Knockout," with Kennedy, Alympe Branda, 11:45, 1:17, 2:59, 4:41, 6:23, 8:05 and 9:47. Short: "Winter in Eskimo Land." Cartoon: "Porky's Prevue." News: "Margaret Mitchell Christens Cruiser Atlanta." FOX—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Rajph Bellamy, etc., at 1:32, 4:11, 6:50 and 9:29. Short: "Hal Kemp and orchestra." Cartoon: "Donald Duck." News. "Margaret Mitchell Christens Cruiser Atlanta."

Atlanta."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Major Barbara,"
with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison,
etc., at 11:36, 2:05, 4:34, 7:03 and 9:38.
Tour Short: "A Journey in Tunisia."
Pete Smith: "Waterbugs." News:
"Margaret Mitchell Launches Cruiser
Atlanta." Broadcast of President's
Speech at 9 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"This Woman Is Mine."

ATLANTA—"Dead Men Tell," and
"Fighting Renegades."
CENTER—"Haunted Honeymoon," with
Robert Montgomery.

Night Spots

It is the story of the battle between two women for one man. The man is Melvyn Douglas, the women Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew. The winner, of course, gets the man—at the end. The other gets—a spanking—in the end.

John M. Stahl produced and directed the picture for Columbia, from a play of the same title written by Lillian Day and Lyon Mearson. The whole story is packed with romance, comedy, suspense and swift action.

In addition to the three stars there is a cast of featured players including Charles Coburn, John Hubbard, Harvey Stephens, Theresa Harris and many others.

It is the story of the battle between two women for one man. Ingist in an automobile accident, were held here today.

Mr. Clifton was returning to Comes Happiness." AMERICAN—"Footsteps in Dark," with Erns Stewart. Banker Comes Happiness." AMERICAN—"Footsteps in Dark," with Meric Oberon.

Mr. Clifton is survived by his wife; one son, James Clifton, of Jackson, Miss.; one daughter, Mrs. John Smythe, of Providence, R. I. in Panama and in New York.

Add to this exceptional feature attraction a group of splendid short subjects which Manager Murray has selected and you get a new Rialto program that may well compete with any of recent a new Rialto program that may well compete with any of recent months.

"Knockout' at Capitol.

Those who like their movies packed with action and thrills will probably head towards the Capitol Theater today, when "Knockout" opens. It is the story of a fighter who was terrific in the ring but a setup as far as women were concerned.

"A ROAD TO LOVE Crazy." with William Fowell. Myrna Loy. Fow Concerned.

The role of the slugger who led with his heart and nearly took the count 'ecause of it, is played by Arthur Kennedy, the lad who made quite a name for himself as Cagney's brother in "City for Conquest." Starring opposite him in the role of his wife, is vivacious SYLVAN. "Blood and Sand." with Tyrone Power. PALACE—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye. PEACHTREE—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye. PEACHTREE—"Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaughlin. PONCE DE LEON—"The Great Lie," with Bellow and Peachtree Peachtre Conquest." Starring opposite him in the role of his wife, is vivacious Olympe Bradna.

Others in 'he cast are Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn, Cliff Edwards and Vera Lewis.

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Officer Was Here Three Years.

ed 12 Naval captains to the rank

Captain Paddock, who left Geor-gia Tech in 1939 to take command of a destroyer division in the Pa-

City council's finance commit-The Pediatric Society in a retent meeting passed a resolution

Officer W. H. O. T. C. the was called to meet at 3 o'clock
this afternoon in a notice sent out comptroller,

Dr. J. C. Burch, superintendent President Roosevelt has appoint-of Battle Hill Tuberculosis sani-tarium, will leave today for Washington to attempt to iron out ob of rear admiral and 147 com- stacles in the way of starting a

Mayor LeCraw vesterday was studying a new contract between the city and the United States of a destroyer division in the Pacific, was stationed here three years. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1915 and is 49 years old.

the city and the United States Housing Authority, through which the authority will pay about \$37,-000 annually into the municipal treasury for services furnished the William A. Rosencrans, 82, cattleman at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital after an illness of six months.

The new rear admirals, Associated Press dispatches said, included the President's chief Naval aide, Captain John Reginald Beardal, 54, of Orlando, Fla.

treasury for services furnished the low-cost housing projects. Last year, the city collected about the mayor insisted on a revision of the old agreement. MARIST COLLEGE

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 11, 1941.

Call for Economy

Fulton county's taxable values for 1941 show an increase of approximately \$15,000,000. Which is gratifying indication of business prosperity and great activity in the building industry.

Increased taxable values mean an increase in government revenue for the county. In this instance, if the tax rate remains the same, 13.5 mills, it will mean about \$202,500 more for the county commissioners to expend in public services.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this increase in revenue will not result in a wild splurge of unnecessary expenditures, wage hikes for county employes and employment of additional, and unnecessary, county workers. Too often, in the past, has this been the result of higher tax revenue.

There are many improvements, all of which cost money, urgently needed in Fulton county. But, at this time, it is but logical wisdom to think long before adding to governmental outlay. By necessity the federal government is spending by tens of billions every year. The national debt is increasing by leaps and bounds. The congress has enacted a new tax bill that will multiply the sums taken from the pockets of the people by the federal treasury. And that bill is but the beginning.

It is not unlikely that, before long, this nation will actively join the other forces of freedom which are fighting to wipe from the earth the black plague of Nazism.

With such necessity for federal expenditure, it behooves all local governments, state, county, district and city, to hold their own outlay to as low a total as possible. If the nation is to pay the bill for national defense-and, possibly, for war-it can only do so by practicing strictest in all other fields. None is more in portant than the field of local government.

Instead of spending that added \$200,000 in Fulton county revenue, could it not be saved and the county tax levy reduced thereby, to help the people of this county meet their federal tax payments?

An amusing pastime for the long evenings ahead will be putting a limit on the public debt. You think of a number and add 20 billion.

The Greater Need

Senator Maloney, of Connecticut, chairman of the senate committee investigating the eastern petroleum situation, has stated the "oil shortage is over."

On the same day the supply priorities and allocations board refused to grant priorities for steel plates for the construction of an oil pipe line from the east Texas oil fields to the east coast. There is greater need for the steel plates for building ships, the board ruled

With this view few Americans will disagree. It is known that the national defense industry is not far from a steel shortage. The steel industry is today running at practical capacity and all it can turn out is needed, not only for ships, but for guns and tanks and trucks and all the other impedimenta of modern war.

Whether or not Senator Maloney is correct in his view that the gasoline shortage is over, it would be far better for motorists in the east to undergo real restrictions on gasoline use than for any steel, needed for the immediate defense and war-aid program, to be diverted to the building of pipe lines.

Perhaps, as Senator Maloney and others have contended, the railroads have sufficient idle tank car capacity to meet the emergency created by diversion of ocean tankers to carrying oil for Britain. It has been stated, though not verified, that a number of such sea-tankers are lying idle in an eastern port, landlocked because of labor troubles. It would be better, if this is true, for the government to seize these ships than to use steel so urgently needed for more important things.

If Senator Maloney is wrong, if neither railroads nor other means of transportation can solve the gasoline and oil shortage-then let's have real rationing. There has been no hardship, so far, in the rather bungling efforts of the defense petroleum administration to

curb the use of gasoline. In fact, it has not brought about the desired reduction in use of the fuel. If there is a real shortage, the vast majority of automobile operators will gladly and cheerfully accept enforced rationing. If there is no shortage, then let us forget the whole thing and use our steel for ships and guns and tanks instead of for pipe lines we can do without.

A mysterious ailment which swells the head is found in interior Brazil. As there is little call for masters of ceremonies in the wilderness, the situation is critical.

Report From Russia

Marshal Seymoun Timoshenko, commander of Russian troops on the central front and organizer of the counterattacks which recently gave a sharp lie to German claims of disintegration of the Red army, made some interesting observations in an interview published Sunday.

"The bombing by German aircraft made a strong impression on our men at first," he said; "now they have lost all fear of bombing." How important that observation is may be determined from the fact that neutral military observers say dive bombing alone broke the French divisions that permitted the breakthrough at Sedan in the opening days of the war in the west. Later, troops accustomed to the unearthly noise of siren-equipped divebombers and howling bombs stood their ground firmly and with small losses. In France, it came too late. In Russia it quite evidently has come in time-at least for a time.

Now, the Marshal observed, there is evidence that the German attacking spirit has deteriorated, and replacements of front-line troops consist of 'teen age youths rather than older men. It is only natural to expect that the Nazi attack pressure has waned. The troops are far from supply bases and the routes to the front are tenuous at best. Undoubtedly now, mud and the inevitable insect campfollowers are teaming up against morale. Inevitably, too, many units have been shot to pieces and less highly trained reserve units have been thrown into the battle lines, particularly where they are more or less static.

One of his observations is rather surprising. That is, that Russian equipment is superior to the Germans, particularly in artillery. From this, one of two things must be observed. Either the Russian equipment has improved spectacularly since the Spanish war or they did not send any of their good equipment to that conflict. For neutral observers in that war found Russian equipment far below par, with light guns looking good and working well for a short time, then heating up and going to pieces. Russian tanks in that conflict showed the quality of armorplate very poor. There seems but little question that German equipment is uniformly and surprisingly good. British experts have found it so in almost every category. While it is logical to expect it to deteriorate as the war continues, it hardly seems possible it has come this early when Nazi losses in materiel have been so low.

Obviously, much that the marshal had to say was voiced for reasons of propaganda. His first two statements quoted appear to have some independent and natural basis in fact. The third must be questioned. One big fact strikes through. The Red army still stands, and no decision can be expected before spring. The Russians are buying time with blood for the democracies. The production and the deliveries of this winter will weight the scales of the final

To confound the visiting bomber, Berlin builds cardboard houses. Meanwhile, the ingenious Jap goes farther; he lives in them.

By a happy coincidence, the Hollywood film industry is to be defended against charges that it is a propaganda agency by that overnight star, Wendell Willkie.

Six eastern colleges are forbidding the resident undergrad to keep or operate a car. What! and make the training halfback walk four blocks from a frat house to a gym?

A barn theater group has spent the summer touring the east by motor truck and trailer. We have yet to hear, though, of a critic being run down by a play.

Georgia Editors Say:

(The Walker County Messenger—LaFayette.)
The Governor and his friends are trying to make it appear that the newspapers are making a mountain out of a mole hill because he fired only two out of 1,500 teachers, and that they are

ing the state some mighty bad publicity.
As the Quitman Free Press points out: "Could sues so confused? It is not a question of dismissing teachers. The argument is not about that. It about this: Shall teachers or other state employees be dismissed on charges that are not true? Shall regents be fired until the Governor gets enough on the board to do what he wants? Is an accused person whose character is involved entitled to a fair hearing? The papers and citizens are protesting that the Governor has disregarded fundamental human rights. They feel that the University System is being invaded by the kind of political domination which was so disastrous to Mississippi and Louisiana. No, it is not a matter of merely dismissing a couple of teachers. It is a matter of whether Georgia has

or is going to have a Huey Long."

We believe the hurt has been so deep to every vital interest of the people of Georgia, that the Governor and his henchmen will not be able to

heal it over by next year, with political salve.

The people of the state still believe in fair play, and that every citizen should have a fair trial, as guaranteed under the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and for that they will fight, for when they surrender that right, Georgia goes totalitarian, and dictatorship rules, which means only one thing-enslavement.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SHOWDOWN FOR G. O. P. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Unless war or peace developments intervene to give a different slant to the national political situation, the coming 1942 congressional primaries are expected to produce a showdown between isolationist and interventionist elements within the Republican party.

Already there are increasing signs of an approaching crisis in G. O. P. ranks. The party is split wide open in its attitude on the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration. While the controversy cuts across party lines, it hits the Republicans with much greater force because of the more widespread division on the issue

Nothing better illustrates the point than the conflicting positions of the past two Republican presidential nominees, Wendell L. Willkie and former Governor Alf M. Landon. Mr. Willkie has gone even beyond the President in supporting the administration's foreign In his more recent public utterances he seems to have committed himself in favor of measures, not even short of war, for defeat of the Axis. Governor Landon, on the other hand, has been out-Wheelering his own party leadership in opposition to administration moves.

WILLKIE'S PLANS To Mr. Willkie is attributed plans for entering candidates in the Republican primaries with the view of defeating every G. O. P. isolationist member of congress. Aligned against him in the move, of course, would be the 1936 Republican standard-bearer, with possibly former Presi-

dent Hoover contributing his support to the Landon forces. In this way the 1942 congressional campaign would take on added interest as the curtain-raiser to the battle in 1944 over the Republican presidential nomination. Both Mr. Willkie and Gover-Landon are conceded to have further presidential aspirations. While Mr. Hoover has seemingly taken himself out of the picture because of age—he is 67 now—nevertheless he may be expected to take the keenest personal interest in the situation, as he did both in 1936 and in 1940.

JEALOUSY OF LEADERS It is no secret that an intense jealousy exists among the three of them, though to a lesser degree with Mr. Willkie, perhaps, because of his position as the present titular head of the party. He has less to be jealous of as regards the Hoover and Landon tions than they have of him. Until the next Republican candidate for President is named by the 1944 national convention, he will continue to be recognized as the dominant figure in the party

It is much too early, of course, to say what the precise issues in the 1942 campaign will be. The uncertainty of war events makes the future political picture too hazy to predict. By that time we may be actively engaged in the war. On the other hand, as discouraging as the present outlook may be, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that peace may come before then.

But it does seem that the Republican party will have to face the isolation issue in any event. If we are in war, the resulting surge of national patriotism will make the issue cut deeper against them. If we have established peace, the necessity for our playing a greater nonisolationist role in reshaping the economic problems of the world

OUT OF LINE WITH NATION Again, if the war continues and we are still on the outer fringe as we are today, the issue will be raised not alone by Mr. Willkie, but by the voting record of the large Republican isolation faction in congress, which obviously is sharply out of line with the

majority sentiment in the country as a whole. So it would seem that the G. O. P. will be unable to avoid the issue in one way or another. Many minority leaders are concerned lest it produce a crisis which the party may not be able to survive Certainly that might be the case, as Mr. Willkie is supposed to feel, if the Republicans take a more open isolationist position in the

long war with the Nazis. The extent of the Republican split on the issue is not minimized by the fact that some of the most outspoken opponents of the administration's foreign policy are Democrats. The Democratic party could shed itself of isolationist elements and still function as the majority party, so entrenched has it become in both houses of

national election and then we find ourselves involved in a

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Canada

Many people have asked, since my visit to Canada, for some reliable information on just what the Dominion is doing towards winning the war. So, herewith, let me start with some authentic information and some factual statistics. I warn you, it may take more than one column to get in the highlights, alone, so there may And the War.

day. Such a survey of Canada's war effort is, perhaps, particularly Canadian timely inasmuch as it is two War laden years ago vesterday since Canada

The War At Sea.

there are 250. submarines, rescued passengers and crews from torpedoed vessels, Capadian navy ships have been sunk and 336 men have been kill-ed. In addition to all this, the less than nine per cent that of our nevertheless, hold themselves to be wise and practical patriots.

I knew it would have to be.

There is no mystery about the ed. In addition to all this, the Canadian ships have contributed largely to the safe convoying of Twenty-five 30,000,000 tons of supplies across Years Ago Today. the Atlantic.

Canada's

Army. it now totals, sailors, soldiers and a final word at the close of the airmen, including reserves, 490,-campaign, Hugh M. Dorsey, can 000 men. Two years ago that total didate for governor, reviews his was fewer than 70,000. Of the record as solicitor-general." 490,000, 320,000 have voluntarily And Fifty enlisted for service anywhere and more than 100,000 are already overseas. Until recently there has overseas. Until recently there has been no draft in Canada, but now single men aged 21 to 24 are being drafted for the home defense army—but not for overseas fense army—but not for overseas service. The draftees, however, service. The draftees, however, may volunteer for foreign service. Three Canadian divisions and a tank brigade are in Britain, eager for a chance to invade Europe and carry the war definitely against the Germans. Today those Canadians are an essential part of

There have been Canadian air- sentence. men in the RAF ever since the ing down the street." While the tween a successful writer and a sentence is grammatically correct; failure. You will find them used

in the air as the British Common-could have happened, but we wealth Air Training plan acceler- know it did.

War Industry of the British Commonwealth be increased by about 40 per cent. happen. meant Canada had to be involved, production is going, in greatest to have become dazed. Even though German ently voted for war and they have of the British empire, to China been caught in activities which been, most emphatically, in it ever and, soon, will be going to Russia. may eventually cost the lives of

In many respects the most important phase of this war is at sea. Certainly, if the sea lanes to Britain and to the far-flung the- ever. Today she is manufacturing, ested, much less aroused. aters of combat can be kept open, in great quantities, corvettes, minesweepers, many other types of small naval vessels, airplanes, war Sought this war as no

"Continued Tomorrow."

From the news columns of Mon-

day, September 11, 1916:

Years Ago.

Word Stories By W Worthington Wells

nadians are an essential part of British defenses, but tomorrow much emphasis on the use of what they will be part of the invading army, headed for Berlin.

English teachers cannot put too much emphasis on the use of what will add sparkle and life to the ordinary conversation. The abiliary many many the following army. ample we will take the following ity to use the "small verbs" fresentence. "The man came walk-quently means the difference be-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Simple NEW YORK, Sept. 10. Most of us have been Truth so busily and angrily involved in other interests, some of them quite personal and petty, that the simple truth about this war seems to have gone into eclipse.

The simple truth is that the master of the warlike German people decreed it, began it without the slightest moral or military provocation, inflicted it on unoffending and defenseless peoples and proclaimed in one reckless utterance that there was not roo n this world for Hitlerism and Americanism.

Hitler strikes so fast and so often and with such appalling brutality that we are usually unable to recall the past in the contemplation of his latest assault,

He captured Austria a struggle and received Czechoslovakia as a bribe to spare world this war. But he broke the promise and then made a conspiracy with Josef Stalin wherehy he was allowed to smash Poland and Stalin received certain cushion states. He had a treaty of friend ship with Poland and Poland remained officially at peace with Germany until Poland simply was Hitler struck Poland no more. without declaring war.

Hitler has made .. great outcry against Outcries Jewishness and against Bolshevism. but none of the nations which he has struck was Jewish and his strongest ally at the start and the one which gave him the signal to go ahead was Soviet Russia. Jews were only incidental in the populations of most of the assaulted countries and certainly Norway Denmark, Holland and Belgiun were not Communistic and Britain vas not even accused of Jewish ness or Bolshevism. Britain was described with a new term. Brit ain was a pluto-democracy and presently the United States was a

pulto-democracy, too. We seem to forget the details of Hitler's war which should be kept in mind, lest we fall into the terrible error of trusting him. The Norwegians had entertained many Germans hospitably as friends for years and had saved some of them from the diseases of malnutrition when they were hungry children after the first World War. These Germans had more or less grown up in Norwegian homes and were regarded almost as sons of Norwegian families which had succored them. But Hitler sent them back as soldiers disguised in civilian clothes and sent other troops across concealed in the holds of cargo ships and suddenly struck this trusting friend the most despicable blow of all. is hard to believe now that this

the highlights, alone, so there may and of these about eight per cent shevism, although Jewishness was be a "Continued Tomorrow" line are Americans. Australian, New negligible in both and Communist thousands, also train in Canada. These more spectacular horrors

impressed us more than Hitler's later assaults on Yugoslavia and Greece and, finally, his turn About half of all Canada's in- against Russia because, up to declared war on Germany. Can- dustrial workers are today doing then, the mind of civilized men ada, you know, like other mem- war work. Soon this number will did not believe such things could Thereafter instead of of Nations, is today entirely independent of England, the mother country. Just because England was at war with Germany by no means civilian population. Canadian war cannot even be imagined, we seem

Today Canadian industry can turn out full equipment of every variety for an infantry division in You must remember that before police-court routine. Hitler would

ada has done in a naval way, first. tanks, two kinds of machinegun, From Start one type of field gun, one type of began, the Canadian navy consist-light gun, Bofors AA guns, 3.7 AA his ally, Russia, ever was armed ed of 13 ships, all told. Today guns, antitank guns, rifles, two before. War was his ambition The Canadian navy kinds of trench mortars, explosives from the beginning and Czechohas sent its ships not only into and chemicals, shells, small arms slovakia was thrown to the wolves the Atlantic shipping lanes, but ammunition, aerial bombs, anti-only because the British were they have been operating in the tank mines, depth charges, various waters around the British Isles, in the Near East and many other gas masks, antigas clothing, ra-mongers and many of us, after parts of the seven seas. Those diolocators, naval stores, antisub-canadian ships have sunk enemy marine equipment and mine-Canadian ships have sunk enemy submarines, rescued passengers and crews from torpedoed vessels, captured several enemy ships and caused others to be scuttled. Three

There is no mystery about the identity of the enemy. There is no doubt of his intention to reduce this country to the position of a second-rate partner, like France, in a Bolshevik Turning to the Canadian army, to the people of Fulton county, as Bolshevism and Hitlerism except device on the banners.

Lest we forget, Hitler is the reason why the United States has had to drop every other work, suspend all progress and the reason why those thousands of young From the news columns of Fri- American men have had to quit

criminals private. The bill was defeated."

has distinction, in that few men strut. We could have used pace, trudge, plod, wend, tread, toddle, step, march, stalk, stride, tramp and bundle, or many others that lend a bit of color to what is otherwise a drab sentence.

inent roles in the historic evacuation of Dunkirk. More and more tinction. Any man can walk Canadians are joining the fighting down the street. Suppose we had

ONE WORD MORE

(While Ralph McGill is on vacation, his column is being written by guest authors. Today Eddie Rickenbacker, famous ace of the first World War and now president of Eastern Air Lines, is the guest conductor.)

WHAT IS "THE SOUTH"? An invitation to act as a guest columnist for Ralph McGill's One Word More finds me with mixed emotions. Frankly, I feel highly complimented to have this opportunity to fraternize with the followers of Ralph McGill in his favorite corner. At the same time,

I am aware that none of us ever appear at such a disadvantage as when we are trying to do the other fellow's job, particularly when it is not in our sphere and our judge is the public The south is the name generally applied to that section of the

United States which lies below the Mason-Dixon line. Those who know the south know that the Mason-Dixon line is only a convenient term designating the itinerary of an engineer's survey of historic significance. They know the south is so much more than "that section of the United States," that they rarely speak of the Mason-Dixon line.

What, then, is the south? What is it in terms of America's yesterday, America's today, America's tomorrow

When I think of the south, it is in terms of such warm, kindly feelings that I am not certain I can convey what the south really means to me and, in a vastly larger sense, of course, to the United States. I am relying on the sincerity of my convictions, rather than statistical facts, to convey my thoughts and feelings on the subject.

BORN OF TRAGEDY From yesteryear's tragedy, the south of today was born. The "blood, sweat and tears" of which Winston Churchill has so eloquently spoken. were the painful heritage of the south. From them the south emerged with a soul that has marched, again and again, through the baptism of fire.

terrific pounding. They are enduring more than we Americans, for example, could stand." Strange words for any citizen of America! I say: "But what of the south? If ever it was done, the people

Just recently someone remarked: "The British are taking a

of the south have demonstrated the indomitable courage of which American heroes are made. Go south and you will meet the sons and daughters of these people.'

The south is the hope of America. Do not mistake that. A people cannot live as valiantly as have the people of the south for the past 80 years and not know what to do with today and tomorrow.

SOUTH HAS EVERYTHING The south has everything-material and spiritual-necessary to help save America in these days fraught with danger. Great natural resources; growing diversification of industry; a transportation system which is keeping pace with this growth, and a thorough-going American quality in its abundant man power providing spontaneity and a drive which has always been the wonder of the world.

There are no heterogeneous and unassimilated nationalities in the south's bloodstream to thwart her unity of purpose. Her robust American traditions and singleness of objective gives America the strength needed today.

Beyond her vast commercial effort, the south today is continuing her traditional role as America's defense incubator

Obviously, defense preparations are not confined to the south. But the south has the traditions that go with the making of soldiers. The climate is right and the topography is right. The south has always possessed more military schools per capita than any other Today soldier training is a major "industry" in the south. Military encampments have sprung up as mushrooms.

THE HOMES OF THE SOUTH Down through the pages of history, man has built some magnificent cultures. He has scaled the heights and he has fallen into the abysses. And always his failures have sprung from dis-

integration of the home. Cripple or destroy the influence of the home, and you have destroyed an individual, a family, a nation or a race. That is

The home is still the most important institution in the south. Vastly more important than, even, the public school system, the highways and bridges, agriculture and industry. And therein lies the fundamental strength of the south. The

south is still wise enough and discerning enough to foster and nurture the home. The social life of the southern people is centered in their homes.

It spells "good living." The south is all these things and more. Her nature is generous; her motives hospitable; her tenor and moods gay, uplifting and comforting. The south is a patrician hostess perfumed by night-

blooming jasmine, magnolia blossoms and dogwood The south is a place anyone should be proud to call "home."

The Best Tool Is the One That Does the Most Work At Least Cost

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Engineers and experts must figure out the details, but neither experience nor special training is needed to design the most effective What is the most effective weapon? The whole history of war-

fare gives the answer on every page Ask some high school boy, and he will answer: "The main idea is to hurt the enemy as much as possible while yourself escaping hurt as much as possible. That used to mean a bow and arrow of spear or sword to use on the enemy and a bull-hide shield to protect

yourself. Finally it meant long range guns and concrete forts-or floating forts called battleships. "But," you say, "what is the best weapon for mobile forces on

"Well," he says, "you figure it out by degrees, and each logical step leads straight to the answer. First you need a vehicle to fast over any kind of ground in order to get there first or catch up with your opponent. That means a powerful tractor on caterpillar

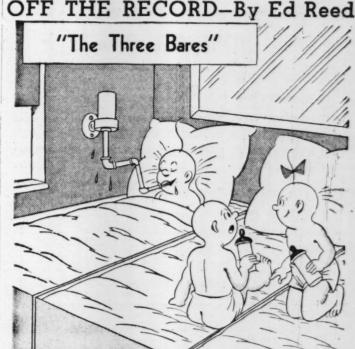
"Those things can be hurt," you say. "Not easily," he answers, "if they are made right. What you are building is a land battleship-but not a tank. You surround it with armor plate so heavy that no small cannon can dent it. The crew feels safe."

"But what about your weapon?" 'That comes next," says he "Your land battleship is chiefly a gun carrier. You mount a big gun-big enough to knock out any tank or concrete machinegun nest. And you have an antiaircraft gun and a couple of heavy machineguns.'

What about the crew? "The crew," he says, "can do everything. There are men to operate the guns, and others who function like a landing party. They jump off to do little jobs of mopping up. And they are armed with sub-machineguns, automatic pistols and hand grenades. carry more sudden death and destruction than an old-fashioned

A kid might answer that way. If he did, he wouldn't seem a foolish amateur, for he would be describing Germany's best and

most dreadful weapon-a product of experience. We might profit by that experience, too, but we haven't yet. We have no such weapon built or building, so far as the public



"His old man's a plumber!"

Church Is Dedicated,

Its Pastor Ordained ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P) When the new St. Albans church was dedicated here today, the man who will serve it as minister was

The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D. bishop of Atlanta, dedicated the hurch and received the Rev. oseph Britt Ellington as a priest. Ellington was presented as a can-didate by the Rev. Milton Richardson, of Atlanta

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—A fall rally meeting of young people in Athens Presbytery was held Sun-Central Presbyterian Rev. Wilkes Dendy.



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Dudley

This is an interview with Billy—and before that at DeGive's Beard—and myself. Maybe I'll do more talking than Billy will—because I control the typewriter.

This is an interview with Billy—and before that at DeGive's Grand and before that the Bijou.

People who scorned the drama and musical comedy wanted tick ets to the minstrels—Al G. Fields', Dockstaders, Honey-Boy Evans'— And the space.

Billy Beard is an old-timeran Atlantan. He lives here. In the grand old blackface minstrel bothers was trying to buy—for days Billy was known as the "Party from the South." He was pretty good. He ranked with Lew Dockstader and Al G. Fields and McIntyre and Heath and all those notables who have gone where the woodbine twineth. I can't rememtch here. The speaker was the ber that Billy ever did a soft-shoe dance like the famous Primrose and certainly he never hit a couple of notes—falsetto—above "High-C," as did a few of those

minstrel show soloists. But that wasn't Billy's line. He was an end man. Did modern youngsters ever see an honest-to-goodness, old-fash-ioned minstrel show? Probably

They used to pack 'em in every season at the old Atlanta theater

smart colored set in Bummin'ham —which I cannot credit.

way.

for FAII

He and Billy Beard

About Minstrelsy

Interview Each Other

Strange Creature 'The minstrel show Negro was covered with burnt cork. His eyes were surrounded by white paint. His crimson lips were an inch thick. And he talked in a dialect

there. True, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson made hits in burnt cork. I

don't know the why about

never heard on land or sea.

But he was funny. You couldn't get away from that. He was funny. When he busted up the interlocutor's dignity with a quick
comeback—jus like that. You
wondered how he could think up

So he checked up of the answers that fast.

the answers that fast.

Billy Beard was one of the nefarious gang. And is proud of it.

"Billy," I asked, when he was in my joint a few days ago, "why was a gag funnier if delivered from under burnt cork than if it lad bear and against the same against the same

had been put over straight?"
"Do you know," he responded,

more to take off, and it certainly does boost your laundry bill." I don't know what ever became f the old blackface boys. The former regulars of vaudeville are haunting the agents and picking up odd engagements-four-a-day stands in connection with movies

Some of them hit it at Hollywood Some squeezed into radio.

But Billy Beard — the "Party DON'T JUSTIFY FALSITY from the South"-found-or made -himself a job. A career. He looks well-fed-perhaps a little indorse Charles H. Emmons' reply averaged more than \$600,000,000 too well-fed-and henever has tried to Dr. Louie Newton's recent pop- a year by this yardstick in the cash, not passes—two dozen seats down in front for folk like Luto borrow a quarter off me. in-T'm thinking of touching the next time he comes cien York, then manager of Rich's Guyton Robson and other de-votees of blackface.

round—if this doesn't forewarn leader. Minstrels never got to Broad-ray. They didn't like 'em up Billy says he started on his don't know why. But minstrels were a wow in the south.

actors brag.

that, either. The "nigger minstrel" wasn't flesh, fowl or fish. He was Then, by easy stages—you can ters. turn on the nux vomica of the B about as real a Negro as those in Octavus Roy Cohen's stories of the organ and play sad music if you ought not to lead anyone to falsify like—he busted into blackface facts, especially on such an important matter as the defense at work four days per week, there-alleys and pawned his program and national unity. shoes and was just about to dive into the river and end it all when a famous producer discovered him. I say, "maybe," because Billy never said that. But it TOLD BY UNION LEADER would have been a good story, wouldnt' it? Even if a little

threadbare. Anyway, Billy didn't desert the

So he checked up on himself. And he discovered he was pretty

"This country is full of convenwhere in this vast nation every "I thought over that a long time.

And never got the answer. So I've got away from blackface. It's a lot of trouble to put on and lot But all of them give banquets, when people are supposed to cut loose and have a

> So, Mr. Beard has been intro-duced to the assemblage as the vice president of the American
>
> The rail propaganda has not told Association for the Promulgation you and the public this. This ex-of Pizootziz, the Pooh-bah of the plains why the railroads are car-National Assemblage of Second-Hand Shoe Dealers and the sec-retary of the Supreme Order of Wow-Wows, an organization of proximately 2,000,000 employes, experts devoted to grinding spines and the total pay roll has been down to fit antique chairs. At reduced proportionately. Obvious-least that's what Billy told me, and ly, these workers are losing jobs I'd never question his word. He has also been pri

chinery.

Unknown to the members and guests—except the fellow who writes the check—Mr. Beard is accustomed to arise and in a few Records. ill-chosen words destroy all the tenets, customs, traditions and morticians—and they're a jolly set—he tells gay stories about cadavers and the humorous area.

Billy has been exposed more than once—in fact, he is almost always exposed. Once because, pretending to be Dr. Einstein, he fell down on trying to extract the cube root of 12, promulgated by a county services, a county committee the properties of the proming in the similar city group on merganic many committee and on horning in ed on horning in

But Billy Beard steers clear of ing the two police departments ridiculed the profession.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL.

are preparing to attend the train-previous grand jurors. When the ing institute of the Northeast police merger was taken up, the ton. September 12-14.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

after paying all expenses.

During these years the roads of

the south would have cut off one-

third of their shop men, forgetting

with sufficient seniority to have continued working (the two-thirds

been cut off), voluntarily cut their

work week from six days per

week to four days per week, there-

stead of being on the streets and at the same time keeping those

highly skilled men available for the roads now when business is

them, when this meant not only

linquishing two days' work per

week but also for their families

tarily reducing their living stand-

sult there is no serious shortage

better and the roads now

increasing in proportion.

PAUL CHIPMAN.

Recording Secretary, Atlanta Federation of Trades.

follow

they

66 per cent.

sion, 1930 to 1936.

Editor, Constitution: I want to indorse Charles H. Emmons' reply financial authority, rail profits averaged more than \$600,000,000 support of Senator Byrd in his unjustifiable criticism of our great

As a regular reader of Dr. New-Billy says he started on his stage career by giving shows in the barn and charging pins for admission. He says he caused a shortage of pins throughout his home county-but you know how hibition and the liberal views of the President on economic mat- that would not otherwise have

> But this difference of opinion P. M. McMANUS.

Columbus, Ga.

a great sacrifice for the men re-Editor, Constitution: In order to prejudice the mind of the public against the so much deserved to the extent they were volunminstrels. The minstrels deserted him. ards if you please, and as a rerailroads the roads are broadcasting fantastically exaggerated estiof men now, and there would be none if the men over 40 years of mates of the cost of the proposed increases; thus they hope to diage who are available are emvert attention from the real quesployed by the roads, this they are

refusing to do in most cases, yet The question is this: "Who will these men can produce as good a share the benefits of the constantday's work as most of the youngly increasing efficiency of the railroads and their employes, and sters. the rapidly rising profits of the Light on this question is avail-

able from official government reports and other authoritative sources which reveal that for years the efficiency of railroad employes has been increasing until today the average rail employe If I can grab off a is producing 143 units for each 100 date from the chairman of the entertainment committee I try to wake 'em up.".

So, Mr. Beard has been introduced five years ago, using the best yardstick available for this purpose—the "freight ton mile." In other words, his efficient

through their increasing effialso been principal ciency. Therefore the only way speaker—at the banquets of other better known orders.

He job is to throw a couple of creased wage rates—forgetting for onkey wrenches into the mainery.

creased wage rates—forgetting for the minute the increasing cost of aganda, and in all fairness give us living as shown by governmental

> Rail profits are best measured by the amount of money "avail-able for fixed charges." That is, If it able for fixed charges."

Brunswick and Glynn

with a similar city group on merg-

blackface. And he doesn't go into a dance. Thing that worries him when trying to escape after an impersonation, is attempting to square things with some serious-minded chap who thinks he has ridiculated the refereince to the city, specifically

on the police merger.

While the police changes are first on the program, the Bruns-ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Boy wick News recalled that the sub-scouts of Athens and this section ject had received the attention of Georgia Council of Scouts to be News added, it was indicated that held at Camp Sequoyah in Clay- a study would be made of other departments later.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

An hour or two each day with the constant stream of new books would afford material for this work. Whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3.) would afford material for this col-umn every day of the week. Let Hatch), published by Julian Messtoday's column, at least, be de-voted to three of the latest books

arresting title of a book just from the press of Farrar and Rinehart, by Henry James Forman, Harby Henry James Forman, Harby Henry James Forman, Harby Henry James Forman, Harby Harby James Forman, Harby Harby James Forman, Harby Harby James Forman, Harby Harby James Forman, James Harby James J vard man and sometime member of the staff of the New York Sun, Literary Digest and Colliers. Widely known for his several books in both the fiction and nonfiction fields, Mr. Forman comes now with a book on the ambitious theme of "The Supreme Hygiene of Life." "This is not a religious book," he declares, in his

Miss disappointment in the book centers in the fact and signifi-cance of his use of one letter in his title, namely, "A." If he had written about religion, in-stead of trying to suggest that one may go into a museum and select one of the many religions. it would have suited me much better. If he had faced the inevitable truth of God, instead of trying to balance down into a hodge-podge the notions of the many founders of the many religions, he would have got somewhere. The book is very Religion" interesting. Indeed, it is profitable reading, but it misses the mark of the ultimate in religion as expressed by Joros 18 very layas expressed by Jesus, when He said: "And this is life eternal,

ner, Inc., is an autobiographical story of a half-Norwegian, helfto come to my study table.

"Have You a Religion?" is the brought up in the Methodist mission at Una-laska, in the Aleutian stands at Una-laska, in the Aleutian the stands are stands. ten in a charm of style rarely found. Buy this book for your boy, and get through with it just as quickly as you can, because he will read every word of it. It will be ready October 1.

My third book for today is "Ideas and Ideals of the British Empire," by Ernest Barker, the Cambridge University Press. This volume examines critically the contribution made by the Empire
to the political progress of mankind. Sounds heavy, doesn't it?
And it is, but you will be richly

rewarded in reading this book And now in this last paragraph mention two other books. Macmillan has just pub-lished a new edition of Walker "Comprehensive Concordance the Holy Scriptures," heartily recommend. millan has just published the 35th edition of Link's "The Return to man in the country would read this book. I judge all the preachers have already read it.

that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

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Teacher Contracts Next would enforce future written contracts so that schools would not From now on, Georgia will re-

quire its teachers to sign written contracts in order to forestall wholesale resignations such as cording to Olophant's "Earning year Power of Railroads," a standard J.

off against the President and his seven worst years of the depres- tracts and these were not consid- Monday to take up her duties and ered binding.

Year Will Be in Writing have to worry about a shortage of teachers when they prepared to open in the fall.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10. have depleted teaching lists this The Dawson county board of commissioners and the board of J. I. Allman, assistant state su-perintendent of schools, said yes-time health nurse for Dawson terday that in the past most teachers had been hired on oral control the State Board of Health, arrived will have her office in the Harben Allman said he hoped the state building.



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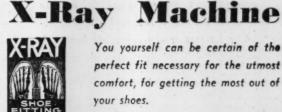
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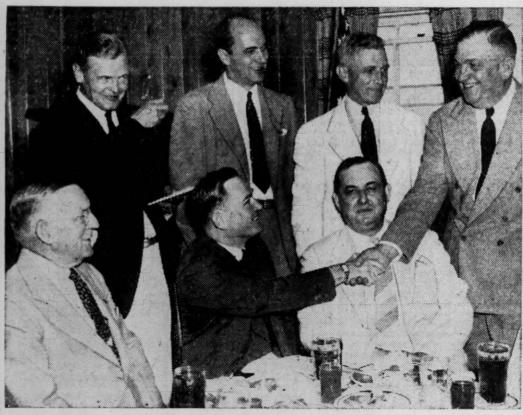
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Floor at Muse's.



BANKERS HAD THEIR DAY-Approximately 50 Atlanta bank executives and officials were honor guests yesterday at a luncheon given by George F. Longino, president of the Bank of Fulton County, at the Calientes Club. Shown thanking the host for the fete, left to right, seated: J. K. Ottley, chairman of the First National Bank; A. C. Roberts, federal supervising examiner, and J. C. Beasley, superintendent of banks. Left to right, standing: Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association; Freman Strickland, treasurer of the Georgia Bankers' Association; W. S. McLarin, president of the Bank of Fulton County, and George F. Longino.





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Bankers Here Road Foreman labor of women bearing their second child was cut from 12 hours to 6 hours on the average. Are Honored Is Electrocuted At Luncheon Near Marietta tremendously, and in addition made the mothers stronger and healthier.

Dinner Given by George Sam Jones Killed In-Longino; 50 Are Present.

Bankers of the metropolitan area of Atlanta were honored at a area of Atlanta were nonored at a luncheon given by George F. Longino, president of the Bank of Ful-roll Construction Company, was succession.

officials, Delta Air Line and Eastern Air Line officials, were guests at the luncheon given in an

Speakers included Tubby Walton, A. W. Falkenburg and For-rest Traylor.

Boy Who Shot the crane. He had his hands on the steel cable as the crane re-Father Freed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—Bill
Hicks, 20-year-old Whitfield
county farm boy, was freed today
of killing his father, Thomas Jefferson Hicks, 54, following a herferson Hicks, 64, following a herfers ed as justifiable

morning at 3 o'clock at his home in the Beaverdale section, about 10 miles from Dalton. After the shooting, Bill called Sheriff Louie L. Vining and waited at his father's home until officers arrived. At the hearing, young Hicks and other relatives, testified that he shot his father through the chest with a 16-gauge single-barrel shotgun when the elder Hicks in-sisted that he accompany him to Tennessee to get some whisky and began to chase him around the house with a shotgun. Young Hicks testified that his father was drunk at the time of the

Hicks' wife, five sons and four daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock in Boneagery Baptist church.

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DOWNSTAIRS



stantly as Crane Con-

tacts Wire. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Sam

ton County, and held at the Calientes Club yesterday.

Approximately 50 bank officials, today when the boom of a steel the quinine salt "couldn't take it" and the treatment was discontinuous today. Approximately 50 bank officials, including bank presidents of the area, Atlanta municipal airport voltage wire at the intersection when the boom of a steel and the treatment was discontinued after the first dose. There were no ill effects in this case of Roswell street and the new either Marietta-Atlanta highway, where road construction was under way.

> place, which was being lifted by leased the block and the boom wire overhead.

After unsuccessful efforts were In Whitfield made to free Jones from contact with the cable, the crane boom was lowered, breaking the wire. Jones was instantly killed by the

20-Year-Old Youth voltage.

Mr. Jones had been with the Mr. Jones had been with the

ferson Hicks, 54, following a hear- Hortense Burdette Jones; two ing before Judge Grover Felkner children, Frank, 5, and Samille, 2; in justice court, the slaying termsisters, Hicks was fatally shot this prorning at 3 o'clock at his home brother, Willis L. Jones, all of treated with this drug for the pre-Washington

Alex Reeves read it and began the same type treatment for his patients. Indicted on Murder Count but Dr. Smith was a pioneer in America in its use in normal preg-

Summerville Week of . September 23.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10. Atlanta machine shop operator, for murder in the pistol slaying of Al Messier, former Miami and Boston hotel man.

Held without bond in Chattooga county jail. Reeves probably will be tried during the court term opening September 23.

The shooting occurred at a tavern on Lookout mountain shortly after midnight September Reeves told authorities he shot Messier nine times after finding Messier and Mrs. Reeves "in an embarrassing situation" outside

Atlantan To Speak To Monroe Rotarians

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Thomas W. Moore, General Electric Company executive, of Atlanta, will address the Monroe Rotary Club at its meeting next Monday. Moore is a brother of Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Atlanta.

at the University of Georgia, spoke at last Monday's meeting, substituting for Coach Wallace Butts, who was unable to come. With the recent induction of three new members into the club, reached a total of 39, the largest

RUPTURED JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Doctor Here Eases Birth With Quinine

Simple Treatment Reduces Pain One-Third to One-Half.

By FRANK DRAKE. A simple and inexpensive meth-

od of successfully reducing the time and pain of labor in childbirth from a third to one-half in normal pregnancies has been developed by an Atlanta doctor. He is Dr. Linton Smith, graduate of Emory University and an obstetrician and surgeon here for

(His name is being used because Dr. Smith has published several medical papers on this subject and because his experiments and conclusions about it have been widely quoted in the medical journals of England and Holland and followed by doctors in India and Egypt.)

The simple method - administration of quinine dihydrochloride by the mouth—is not now widely used in this country and only a few doctors in Atlanta have followed Dr. Smith's lead, but the Cornell University medical center this year began a large-scale study of it which will involve a total of 4,000 cases.

Results in more than 400 cases here showed the time of labor for women bearing their first child was reduced from approximatel 18 hours to 12 when given prenatal doses of quinine, and the

Administration of quinine de-creased the actual pains of labor

There has never been a bad reaction on the infant born of a "quinized" mother treated by Dr. Smith or his associates here. Reports that some babies were deafened when their mothers were treated with quinine in pregnancy have been made but experiments by Dr. Smith and others show that this occurs only when overdoses of the drug are given in quick

Only one patient treated with

In his medical papers, Dr. Smith says he gives one and one-half Mr. Jones, according to reports, in gelatin capsules three times was guiding a concrete block into daily before meals beginning 21

It is important, he points out, that the dose should not be larger lifted high enough to contact the nor smaller and is the same size for all normal women.

Discovered by Englishman. He has noted that the number of labor pain spasms in an averabout 12 an hour. By the use of quinine salt, the number of spasms is cut to 144 on the average—72 fewer pains for the mother to bear.

This doctor treated all pregnancies with quinine from the be-ginning to ward off malaria and it was color to wash-ington. They were Harry L. Hop-kins, lease-lend supervisor, and Mrs. Bennie Jones; it was only to combat the fever that it was used. However, he lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used that it was used to combat the fever that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used. However, he lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that it was used to combat the fever lower that the fever lower th vention of malaria had their babies to date on the program of supply tery in Washington, tomorrow, Dr. less pain and trouble than other woman Reese, Baptist minister, officiating. ported this in an English medical journal and Dr. Smith, in Atlanta,

> Method Is Praised. Quinine has been used in certain types of pregnancies by doctors over a long period of time but Dr. Smith was a pioneer in whether further shifts in the high

Trial of Atlantan Set at strength to the muscles which con- process. birth canal, he notes.

His results have been so con-(P)—A Chattooga county grand sistently good that an Englishman, funeral. Dr. D. A. Mitchell, and a Holland er, Dr. H. P. A. Smit, both quote Dr. Smith in their medical papers as the American authority on this comparatively recent method of easing child birth labor.
The Atlantan first published a

paper on quinine for normal preg-nancies in 1936 and subsequently has written several others which were printed in the Fulton County Medical Society bulletin and in the Journal of the Georgia Medi-

Dr. Smith declared vesterday he surgery in the future and will "take it a bit easier."

Bill Hartman, backfield coach the University of Georgia, sending false weather reports and R. Greenberg in charge. information, and the Germans never discovered the deception Chicago Building Burns said today.

False messages to Tromsoe, Norway, told of misty, cloudy weath- Fire tonight destroyed the fourer and zero ceiling to keep Nazi story brick building of the Univerplanes from making their regular sal Carloading and Distributing flights to the islands, the Cana- Company beside the south bank

Several days after the radio sta- estimated by Fire Marshal Mitions were destroyed, frantic mes-chael Corrigan at \$650,000. sages from the Nazis at Tromsoe were picked up by wireless men on one of the expedition's returning warships. The Nazis were trying to find out what had silenced Spitzbergen.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN ON THE PEROLEUM JELLY WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 55



PRETTIES AND POSTERS-They made a charming picture, these three comely members of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Women as they met last night and made plans to join with the "men folks" in the insurance field in the Walk-With-Wisdom cam-

paign aimed at reducing the number of traffic accidents and fatalities. Left to right are Lillian Perry, Katherine Nolan and Catherine Sautier, walking with wisdom. F. D. R. Speeds Atlantan Leaps dent, reported that General Motors would produce a total of more than \$400,000,000 of defense says he gives one and one-half grains of quinine dihydrochloride in gelatin capsules three times.

To Washington To Death From material in 1941.

Wilson said that if shipping lanes can be kent open importa-

an adjacent office building and

An Awtry & Lowndes ambu-

lance rushed him to Grady hos-

pital, where he was pronounced

dead on arrival. The body was transferred to H. M. Patterson &

Son, who will announce funeral

No Inquest To Be Held.

Police said they did not think an

nquest would be necessary since

here was an eyewitness to the

Besides his wife, Mr. William

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better

arrangements

Non-operating unions, with a membership of 900,000, had voted to strike at 6 p. m. tomorrow for an hourly wage rate 30 to 34 cents the room for a minute or two.

The President, it was explained, wanted Hopkins to bring him up William D. Hassett, of the Presi-

man had a supplementary report for Mr. Roosevelt on a study he has been making of the possible necessity of further revision of

command of the defense program might be expected, suggesting that The drug gives "tone" and reorganization was a continuous

trol birth and causes greater power of relaxation after each husband back to Washington from er, Emory Williamson, of Augusta; Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied her paroxysm of pain that helps move their family home beside the Hud- a son-in-law, Hugh W. Dobbs; two the baby from the womb into the son. Both came to the train wear- granddaughters, Miss Marian Wiling the same garments of mourning in which they appeared at the Peter Kittles, of Hinesville, and a

> Mrs. Jacob Cohen General Motors Dies at Age of 75

Mrs. Jacob Cohen, 75, of 610 Washington street, S. W., died last night in a private hospital after exhibits and demonstrations of an illness of several years. A aviation engines and machineguns, member of Ahavath Achim Synashells and bomber parts and a gogue, she had been a resident of long list of other material of war, Atlanta for 28 years. Surviving her are 4 sons, Joseph showed some 300 news and trade

and Nathan Cohen, of Atlanta; paper writers how the mass pro-Sam Cohen, of Lafayette, Ga., and duction capacty and ingenuity of is ending his work in obstetrics and is taking no new cases. He two daughters, Mrs. Sam Gordon, manufacturing company has been two daughters, Mrs. Sam Gordon, manufacturing company has been of Cumming, Ga., and Miss Etta assigned to the needs of national Cohen, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. defense. H. Goldman, of Atlanta, and several grandchildren. Funeral rites will be held at

Helped at Spitzbergen the residence at 2 o'clock this aft-LONDON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Canadian-Norwegian-British expedition to Spitzbergen kept up constant wireless communication in Greenwood cemetery, with Sam

until the raid was over, Canadians With Loss of \$650,000

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 miles aday. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(INS)blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizsiness. Frequent or scanty pussages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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material in 1941.

lanes can be kept open, importa-tion of raw materials unavaildaily before meals beginning 21 days before the day the baby is For Vital Talk Doctor's Office tion of raw materials unavailable in this country, the "final limitation" on defense and conreport has been handed to the President.

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Sumer goods production "will undoubtedly be the supply of labor available."

Sparta School Opening Set for September 22

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Superintendent of the local schools, C. M. Dykes, announced today that the opening date is September 22, as planned, and there would be no more delays. The time was extended from September 8 to September 22, on account of several cases of polio among Negroes, all of whom were in remote sec-

tions of the county.

By getting started this month, Superintendent Dykes expects to finish the fall and spring terms without teaching on Saturdays and holidays, but further delay would make this necessary in order to get in the state-required number of days before next

NAVY RECRUITER.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 10.— George L. Cahall, recently called into service with the United States Navy, has been directed to return to LaGrange each Friday and Saturday to accept men for enlistment in the United States

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Funeral Notices

DEVRIES, Sergeant Elmer F .- of Lawson General Hospital, died September 10, 1941. Arrangements will be Harry G. Poole. be announced by

ROSENCRANS, Mr. William A.—
of 3369 Myrtle street, Hapeville, passed away September 10 at a private sanatorium. Funeral arments announced later.

WILLIAMSON, Mr. E. L .- of 1279 West Peachtree street, died Sept. 10, 1941. Surviving are his wife; sisters. Mrs. S. T. Ross, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. James R. Bullock; brother, Mr. Emory Williamson, Ga.; grandchildren, Mrs. Peter Kittles, Hinesville, Ga., and Miss Marion William-H. M. Patterson & Son.

KELLEY, Miss Maud-The friends and relatives of Miss Maud Kelley, Mrs. J. B. Holden, Mrs. R. L. Tinsley, Mrs. B. M. Kelley, Mr. L. C. Kelley, of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Maud Kelley to-day, September 11th, at 3 p. m. Service will be held at the Alpharetta Methodist church with Rev. Frank Moorbead Frank Moorhead officiat-Interment Rest Haven. Louie E. Jones, funeral director.

ROYALS, Mr. Robert A.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert A. Royals, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Royals, Mr. and Mrs. Audry Polk, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mc-Millian are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert A. Royals this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Alcova church. Rev. W. H. Segers and Rev. John Fowler will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1715 DeFoor avenue, at 10 o'clock; Messrs. G. W.; S. E., O. G., W. H., R. D. and R. L. McMillian. Paul T.

MOORE, Mr. Alver L.—aged 58 years, formerly of Lawrence-ville, Ga., passed away at Lynchburg, Va., Tuesday, September 9, 1941. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, September o'clock from the chapel of F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Rev. W. A. Herger and Rev. J. O. Jones officiating. Interment Friendship cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 and meet at the chaper at 2.45 p. m.: Messrs. J. A. Richardson, Walter Alford, Jule Oakes, Ernest Keown, George Powell, John M. Langley.

BOTSARIS, Mr. Pete E.-The friends of Mr. Pete E. Botsaris, and Mrs. Anglo Botsaris, and Mrs. George Botsaris, and Mrs. Victor Botsaris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Botsaris, Mr. Mike Botsaris, Mr. Pedro Botsaris, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and Mr. Pete Bougeotis are in-Mr. Pete E. Botsaris this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox Christian church. Rev. Panos Constan-tinides will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gen-tlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the resi-dence, 164 Memorial drive, at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Jim Jan-oulis, John Janoulis, Victor Boulukos, Charlie Dodys, Louie Theos and Angelo Manos. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

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(COLORED.) PPLING, Mr. Jim—passed re-cently at a local hospital. Fu-Ga., passed recently. Funeral APPLING. neral announced upon comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

PETERS, Mr. Joe Henry-passed away at his residence, 488 De-catur street, September 10. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

MOORE, Miss Grace Ellen-passed away at her residence in Villa Rica, Ga., September 10. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

SMITH, Mrs. Lucile Thomas- SANDERS, Mr. Charles H. Sr.-Friends and relatives are vited to attend her funeral this (Thursday) afternoon at o'clock from our chapel, Rev. Chestnut Hill cemetery. Pollarda

DANIEL, Mrs. Annie-The funeral will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church, Clem, Ga., Rev. Ned Dunson officiat-Interment churchyard. Sel-Bros. of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins in charge

TUCKER, Mother Vera-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Lawson and family, Mrs. Etta Mae Grissit, Miss Lovie Tucker, Mr. Dock Evans and family are into attend the funeral of Mother Vera Tucker at 2:30 p. m. today (Thursday) at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rockdale Park, Rev. R. H. Gresham ofiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks, All members of Mother: Helping Hand are asked to be present.

Funeral Notices

BOVARD-Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Lorinda Boyard will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, 1941, at 10 o'clock at the interment in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RODGERS, Mr. B. F.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Rodgers are invited to at R. Rodgers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Rodgers this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. George King will officiate. In-terment Mt. Olive cemetery, Reynolds, Ga. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 8:45

PETTY, Mrs. Henry-died at residence in Marietta. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard McDon-ald, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Joe Mashburn, Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Wolf, Marietta; Mrs. Ida Bearden, Chattanooga, Tenn.; one son, Mr. Herbert Petty, Rome, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. H. W. Pilgrim, Mr. E. E. Pilgrim, Mr. J. H. Pilgrim, Marietta; one grandson, Master Joe Albert Mashburn, Atlanta, Fungal and Albert Mashburn, Atlanta, Albert Mashburn, Albert Mashbu neral arrangements will be announced later by Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church St., Marietta,

SYFAN, Mrs. T. J .- died September 10, 1941, in Gainesville, Ga. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Linda Syfan, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Watson Goode, of Mount Holly, N. C.; of STANLEY, Mrs. W. R.-Friends one son, Mr. T. J. Syfan Jr., of Commerce, Ga.; one brother, Mr. S. H. Gossett, of West Monroe, La.: one sister, Mrs. Eliza Beale, of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held this (Thurs-day) afternoon at 4 o'clock, E. from the residence, 324 East Washington street, Gainesville, Ga. Dr. L. W. Collins will officiate. Interment in Alta Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward Company, Gainesville, Ga.

JEFFREYS, Mr. Clarence T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Jeffreys, Mr. James Benard Jeffreys, Mrs. W. M. Knott, all of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Bernard Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riggins, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffreys, of Ports-mouth, Va., and Mr. Thomas Conrad, of Lakeland, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence T. Jeffreys this (Thursday) afternoon, September 11, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. The Rev. T. V. Morrison will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45: Mr. Will Holmes, Mr. Frank Rogers, Mr. Linton Buchanan, Mr. H. H. Lycett, Mr. Morris K. Harralson and Mr. Howard K. Moss. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

McCRARY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mc-Crary, Mr. L. D. McCrary, Rome, Ga.; Mr. A. W. McCrary, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Lloyd Merriell, Bir-mingham, Ala.; Mr. Ray Mc-Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Asheville, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of McCrary Thursday, Sept. 11, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Paul Turner and Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment, Crown Hill. The pallbearers will be Mr. T. A Blackwell, Mr. C. E. Faust, Mr Charles R. Perry, Mr. Frank Luckiesh, Mr. Walton Reeves, Mr. T. E. Lee, Col. Will G. We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us. also for the beautiful flowers during the death of our son and brother, land Services. Moore, Mr. Tom Florence. escort, Atlanta Photographers' Southeastern Photographers, Association, the Atlanta Garden Club, Georgia Dahlia Society. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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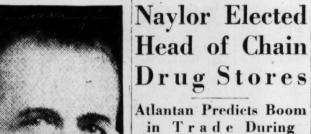
(COLORED.) Ga., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ash-

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the lodge rooms. corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec. by St. Funeral Home. SHAW, Mrs. Hattle Orr-died September 10. Funeral anpunced later. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

EVANS, Mr. Walton-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 o'clock at Mt. Gilead Baptist church (Mays Rev. W. M. Watts will officiate. Interment, Moundview. Dunn Funeral Home.

The friends and relatives of Mr. The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles H. Sanders Sr., Mrs. Eula Jester and family, of Lamar county, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whatley and family, Rev. and Mrs. Chaffin and family of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Cealphurs Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Mr. Charlie Sanders Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, of Detroit, Mrs. James Butler, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Hill and son, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sanders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Middlebrooks, of Griffin; Mr. Joyce Thomas, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Sanders Sr., of Lamar county, near Griffin, this (Thursday) afternoon, September 11 at 2:30 o'clock at Union-ville M. E. church in Lamar county, Rev. J. J. Hicks officiating. Interment in churchyard. Spalding Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements.



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GISTS-H. C. Naylor, of

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Funeral Notices

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Lodge Notices

E. P. KING, General Secretary.

all duly qualified companions are cor-itally invited to attend. By order of MARVIN DODSON, High Priest. W. J. LYLE, Secretary.

The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M., will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. September 11. Members are urged to be present.

ated Chain Drug Stores.

Christmas Holidays. Christmas holiday trade in drug stores is going to boom 30 to 35 per cent over last year, H. C. Naylor, of Atlanta, head of Lane Drug Stores, Inc., predicted in New York as he was elected president of the Associated Chain Drug Stores at the semi-annual convention in the

Furthermore, if goods were available in proportion to increasing purchasing power, the holiday sales would be even greater-higher than 40 per cent above last Christmas, Naylor asserted.

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, it was re-

ported here yesterday.

Effect of Priority. However, priorities and switch-overs to defense production will reduce materially the number of sundry merchandise articles which will line the drug store shelves Atlanta, head of Lane Drug and showcases this Christmas, the Stores, Inc., has been elect-

Atlantan asserted. Topping the list of articles most likely to enjoy a banner season will be cosmetics and candies, and merchants with stockings in their stocks will do a very active business. Discussing Christmas promotions as the theme of the conand relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley, Atlanta: Mr.

W. Stanley, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phacker, Gainesville, He noted that many mechanical Fla.; Mrs. Nettie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey, Mr. J. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Head, of pany already has withdrawn its Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. struments for the munitions of

Stanley tomorrow (Friday) aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock from Second M Metal priorities are taking so Baptist church, Griffin, Ga. In-terment Oak Hill cemetery, much from the drug store trade that even whisk brooms of a certain type, bound with wire, are becoming harder to get, because the wire is needed for defense.

Naylor predicted a vogue for brighter colors in hosery and habcohen, Mrs. Jacob—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jacob Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, fense made necessary by national de-

of Lafayette, Ga.; Mr., and Mrs.
Herman Cohen, of Tampa, Fla.;
"Retail activity in towns adjacent to Army posts has been tremendous," the Atlanta mer-chant remarked. "It is Christmas Miss Etta Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. Nathan Cohen, Mrs. H. Goldman are invited to attend trade almost every night in many the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Cohen of these."

this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 601 other merchants at the meeting. His views were supported by

Washington street, S. W., Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Cantor Joseph B. F. Rodgers, 82, Machinist, Dies

Greenberg & Company in B. F. Rodgers, 82, retired cotton mill machinist, died yesterday at the residence of a son,

of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gifford,
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bartenfeld,
Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Yancey, Mr. county, Georgia, and had held po-sitions with the Perkerson Hosiery and Mrs. A. H. Ohrtman, Miss Wilma Gifford, Mr. W. O. Gif-ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gif-ford and Mrs. Odessa Warwick member of the Primitive Baptist member of the Primitive Baptist are invited to attend the funeral church.

of Mr. W. O. Gifford this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock at the College Park Methodist church. Rev. John B. Tate, Rev. W. S. Robison and Rev. R. A. Edmondson will officiate. Interment Actall Co. The following the control of the college of the c

Funeral services will be held ment Austell, Ga. The follow-ing, stewards of the College at 9 o'clock this morning at the Park Methodist church, will chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. George King ofassemble at the church at 9:45 ficiating. Burial will be in Mount a. m.: Messrs. R. W. Fitzpatrick, R. W. Moore. A. Peniston Smith

M. Kener, Brad Tims and D. Pete Botsaris, 28, H. Vaughn. The remains will lie in state at the church from Restaurateur, Dies

Pete Botsaris, 28, of 168 Me-morial drive, a restaurateur, died 9 until 10. o'clock. A. C. Hemyesterday at a private hospital fol-lowing a short illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Botsaris; five brothers, George, Victor, Jim, Mike MR. & MRS. R. M. SEAY & FAMILY. Brown, and a cousin, Pete Bonand Pedro Botsaris; an uncle. Pete

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Called meeting of the coordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scotish Rite of Free Masonry this (Thursday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock, Rusiness meeting. Closing of application list for the fall class. All qualified brethren urged to attend, Visiting brethren especially welcome. Greek Orthodox Christian church with the Rev. Panos Constantinides officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with J. Aus-

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The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this function of Capitol View Masonic temple. Capitol View Masonic temple. Capitol View Masonic temple. Corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by A. J. Crumbley, junior warden. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. F. McCORMICK, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec. NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS

AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia. Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, September 22, 1941, for furnishing approximately 57:000 g al 10 ns AC-18 Asphalt, for Project Main-276-C Union County Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO SLAG DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia. Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia. at 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. September 22, 1941, for furnishing approximately 2568 tons No. 5 Slag for project Main-276-C Unit on County. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park temple, 464 Chero-kee avenue, S. E., this (Thurs-day) evening. September 11th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and frater-naily invited to enjoy this evening of fellowahip with us. By order of T. L. HAZELRIGS, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec. H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases. Supervisor of Purchases.

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The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416. F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton. Ga., this (Thursday) evening, beginning promptly at 8 oclock. All members are urged to be present, and duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited. By order of duly qualified brethren are fraternall; invited. By order of D. MARSHALL COURSEY, W. M. C. M. STOVALL, Sec.



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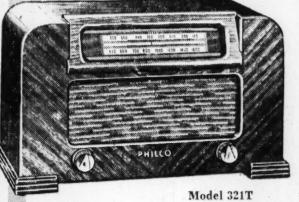
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salute of her hand. Amy explainand the arisin to know almost nothand of her early history. She has no a
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INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

"I should think it would simplify matters: I should think it would let Kelly out of it, at least,"

Gregg said.

Amy demanded.

"The Comstocks were great friends of your father," old Mrs. Marshbank continued. "But I never heard. ..." She stopped, shaking her head.

"It seem to me zat I should have known of zis, Aimee," said the me, and I took them along. We

"I should think anything any more," his grandmother stated wearily. "I guess I've lived long enough. So you got him away enough way it is should then I—we—Gogo felt—we both felt, that it might be important, and that we ought to talk to someone about it."

"Gogo, why should I ten you a lot of family rubbish that I didn't believe myself!" Amy answered sharply. "Up to now—up to the time I got this letter, there wasn't from Fran, did you?"

"That was all over. They zen it is important to me," Gogo hadn't seen each other for months.
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But Fran suddenly got all worked up about it. She had letters from him that the police found."

Well, you can imagine how it but in the police found it funds the should be the one to console the other girl.

"Well, you can imagine how it but in the police found."

"Those letters!" the older women said scornfully.

"Letters that are months old. He told me that this morning. But found them, and now—with her saying that she quarreled with the judge, and suddenly grabbed the revolver and fired it—I suppose they'll think they're important!"

Those letters!" the older women in the suspenses?"

"It's from some lawyer, Gran," Amy explained. "Mr. George Comstock. He says that owing to the sudden death of his father, Judge any truth in what Judson said! It put Amy in such a terrible position. Oh, my child," Amy's grandmother said, in a burst of anguish, why'll think they're important!"

Cherry supplied.

"Well, you can imagine how it makes me feel" Amy said in an injured voice.

"I am sure," the old woman began faintly. "I am sure there isn't put form. Oh, my child," Amy's grandmother said, in a burst of anguish, why'll think they're important!"

Cherry supplied.

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Gregg said.

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"I should think anything any didn't look at them until this "Gog

"If it is for Aimee's comforts, any proof of anything!"
an it is important to me," Gogo
"There may not be now, Amy."

herry supplied.

As Cherry was about to leave owing to the recent sudden death you rush off without telling us— Cherry supplied.

As Cherry was about to leave old Mrs. Marshbanks, Amy and Count Gogo burst in. Amy was laughing with excitement. Her husband of a day beamed darkly in her wake.

"Gran, darling." Amy said with her kiss, "we were going through town on our way to Del Monte and we got homesick, and so we're puting off our honeymoon, and we came home to see you! You kiss her, too, Gogo!"

As Cherry was about to leave owing to the recent sudden death of my father," she read aloud.

"My partner, Mr. Edward Brace, and I have been attempting to the best of our ability to straighten out his affairs. We now discover that a document deliverable to you on the occasion of your 21 birthday, November 17, of this thing off our honeymoon, and we came home to see you! You kiss her, too, Gogo!"

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"No, she's Her grandmother was visibly late Frederick Archibald Marsh-

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. IT'S AFTER TWELVE

What today means to you if AS WELL SIT DOWN you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Before 12:30 p. m. drastic tempers may be in evidence, and the period does not favor seeking co-operation dose not favor seeking co-operation from those who have a determined outlook. After 12:50 p. m. favors general business, professional and educational interests. LUNCH IN THEIR ME, IF HE NEVER ME, IF HE NEVER STARTS THAT THING-

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THE WEEK - END -THANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS .

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MAKES MORE NOISE THAN SIX WORLD WARS

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) An excellent day for any interest. There will be a feeling of perma-nency in your transactions, which will allow you to plan conservative-ly, work diligently and find har-

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— The morning hours and until 12:28 noon favor work that demands co-operation, legal and public matters. Guard against hasty and irregular action between 12:28 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. After this period does not favor excitement, aggressiveness or matters of a controversial nature.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
The eptire day and until 10:57 p.
m. favors business and financial
matters. After 10:57 p. m. t would
be well to pay attention to details
to avoid misunderstandings or deceptions.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplo-macy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VRGO)—The day favors business and domestic affairs, and things should progress smoothly before 3 p. m. However do not 'ry to force issues. Between 5 p. m. and 7:58 p. m. dealings with the opposite sex should be handled tactfully. After 7:58 p. m. favors relaxation.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day favors new plans and projects. An excel-lent day to start new plans that have been carefully thought out.

assuming added financial responsi-bilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 12:20 p. m. and 2:08 p. m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 3 p. m. so care should be given to travel, business and living. After 3:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day for dealing with professional people, bankers, educational matters. A good day for putting into effect plans that have been carefully thought out. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:07 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The period previous to 12:20 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters. Between 12:20 noon and 5:34 p. m. favors attending to business matters, financial matters. After 5:34 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial ideas.

HAS NOTED ANCESTORS.

Maxine Moore, songbird featur-d with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm," can trace her ancestry to the famous Irish poet, Thomas Moore. Recently, when her moth-er was in the audience, Maxine sang "The Last Rose of Summer, using a "trick" ending. Her mother scolded her, saying, "You shouldn't take liberties with a relative's composition."

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

Latest "inside tip" on the ASCAP settlement situation is that September 28 will find ASCAP music being played on both NBC and Columbia networks. The tip comes from a trade paper editor.

George Burns and Gracie Allen spent most of last week auditioning male vocalists for the new fall series. Their final decision will be made in a few days.

Taday's Radio

Thursday's Program

These Programs Are Given in

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MORNING						
WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400						
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00	Sundial	Dixia Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:30	Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
6:45	Burna' Varieties	Merry-Ge-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
7:00	The World Today (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Mornin		
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
8:00	Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; M'ning Man		
8:10	CONSTITUTION	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man		
8:15	Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man		
8:30	News; Guide	Merry - Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man		
8:45	Morning Serenade	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man		
9:00	Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Orchestra		
9:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Herman's Or. (M)		
9:30	Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)		

9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Vocal Varieties
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin (N) Pepper Young (N) The Goldbergs (N) Twig is Bent (N)	News; Music	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Man I Married (C)		Viennese Ensem.	(NRev. A. M. Wade
10:36 CONSTITUTION		Bible Class	Meledy Strings (M)
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)		Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News and Band		News; Interlude
11:15 Big Sister (C)	Words and Music		Miller Meladies
11:30 Linda's First Leve	Farm Home Hr. (N		Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N		Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15 12:30	Life Beautiful (C) Woman In White (C) Right Happiness (C) Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N Government Rept, News Weather; Markets	Church of Christ Shades of Blue	News; Go-Round Helen Holden (M) Okay Boys Il'll Find Way (M)
1:15	Young Dr. Maione (C) Joyce Jordan (C) String Intermezzo (C) Kate Hopkina (C)	Country Ch. (N) Diplomas-Pay (N) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties Into the Light (N) Midstream (N)	Interlude Gene Austin (M) Gene Austin (M) Cameron at Organ
2:15	CONSTITUTION Classics in Tempo (C) Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)	Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)	News; To Announ To Announce (M) Monitor Views Modern Music

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l	2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Modern Music
۱	3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
l	3:15 Afternoen Serenade	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
i	3:30 Women, Defense (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matines (N)	Swing Session
	3:45 Dearest Mother	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matines (N)	Swing Session
1	4:00 CONSTITUTION	Home of Brave (N)	Vignettes (N)	News; Swing
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5:00 Sidewalk, Snoope	ra Airport Reporter	Ireene Wicker (N)	News; Music
"5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Tea Time Tunes
5:30 Supreme Serenad	e Heirs of Liberty	Adventures (N)	Dance Music
5:45 Sundown Serena	de News	Jingles; News	Benny Goodman Or

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aves (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N	Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
6:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music (N)	Cugat Revue (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Cugat Revue (N)	Dance Music
7:00 Death Valley Days (C)	Coffee Time (N)	Scores; Music	News: To Annound
7:15 Death Valley Days (C)	Coffee Time (N)	Music	To Announce (M)
1:30 Un the Air (C)	Aldrich Family (N)	Junglemen (N)	Britain Speaks (M)
7:45 On the Air (C)	Aldrich Family (N)	Junglemen (N)	Griff Williams (M)
8:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Melady Symphony	News: From Berlin
8:30 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Hillman-Clapper	Eliz. Rethberg (M)
9:00 President Roosevelt (C	Pres. Hoosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (M)

00	CONSTITUTION	News and Smorts	Nawa: Orchastra	Manua
15	Shall We Dance Shall We Dance News; Benny Strong	News: Weather Happened In Ga.	Fight Program Fight Program Rogera' Or. (N)	Pastor's Or. (M) Guy Lembardo (M
-		Good Neighb's (N)		Great Gunna (M)
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	Professor Quiz (C)	Rudy Valles (N)	Dance Music	Nu Nu Chastin Or.
00	President Roosevelt (C	Pres. Hoosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (M)

10:30 News; Benny Strong	Happened In Ga.	Rogers' Or. (N)	Guy Lembardo (A
11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Music You Want 11:30 Music You Want	News and Sports Chester's Or. (N) Sleepy Hollow	News; Orchestra Hampton's Or. (N) C. Foster's Or. (N)	
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

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War News

A. M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 7:00—The World Today, WGST Musical Knowledge" in October,

(C).

8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
10:30—Constitution News, WGST.
P. M.

2:00—Constitution News, WGST.
4:00—Constitution News, WGST.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator, WATL (M).
6:15—News from European capital composition of the compositio tator, WATL (M). 6:15—News from European capi-

screen vehicle. tals, WSB (N). 6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N). 8:15—News From Berlin, WATL (M). 11:00-Constitution News, WGST

Bellamy and Ball Visit

Music Hall Tonight at 8 Ralph Bellamy and Lucille Ball, movie stars who have played many a comedy role on the Kraft Music Hall, will be guests of Don Music Hall, will be guests of Don Ameche during the KMH broadcast, today at 8 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB. Woody Herman, whose orchestra is featured at the Palladium in Hollywood, will dash across the street to NBC's Hollywood Radio City to make a guest appearage. City to make a guest appearance on the Music Hall.

On the Network

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6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue.
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-east.
Chicago's String Quartet—cbs-west.
Here's Morgan; Around Ring—mbs.
6:30—Xavier Cugat Or—nbc-red-east.
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Maudie's Diary, Sketch—cbs-basic.
The Songs in the Wind—cbs-Dixle.
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs.
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west.
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east.
7:00—Frank Morgan & Var;—nbc-red.
This Is Judy Jones, Drama—nbc-blue.
Death Valley Days." Dramatic—cbs.
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs.
7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—mbs.
7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—mbs.
7:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red.
Rhapsodies from Ricardo—nbc-blue.
American Cruises, Dick Powell—cbs.
Britain Speaks; Dance Music—mbs.
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs.
Britain Speaks; Dance Music—mbs.
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs.
Major Bowles Amateurs' Hour—cbc.
"F.Y.I."—For Your Information—mbs.
8:30—News; Steel; Jingle—nbc-blue.
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetia—mbs.
9:30—News; Steel; Jingle—nbc-blue.
Clenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs.
Parade of the News, Dramatic—mbs.
9:30—Good, Neighbors Prog—nbc-red.
Wright-Archibald Fight—nbc-blue.
Great Gunns. Comedy Series—mbs.
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs.
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue.
Donews for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east.
Dance Music and News Until 1—mbs.

uled for Monday night, due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. Major Bowes Opens

6th Season on Air One week after his return to the air, Major Edward Bowes launches his "Original Amateur Hour" on its sixth year as a Columbia Broadcasting System showpiece tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST. Major Bowes salutes Nashville, Tenn., the 261st city to be thus honored in the current series and 328th since the program be-gan in March, 1935.

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The thousands of messages and tokens of good will which poured into the hospital were sufficient proof that the program and its purpose had lost none of its appeal over the years.

The policy of the program remains unchanged, continuing to present people deserving of an opportunity who for one reason or another could not get the chance.

Bert Parks To Sing On 'Cugat Revue'

Bert Parks, former Atlanta boy who has been on big time radio for about 10 years, will do a pop-ular vocal number on the "Cugat Rhumba Revue" over the NBC-Red network and WAGA tonight at 6:30. The program is a half hour and features both Latin and American songs. Parks' song will be "I Don't Want To Set the World

on Fire."

Carmen Castillo will be heard singing "Time Was." She will do the vocals in Spanish. A new number, "Mi Suena Azul," written by a member of the Cugat band, will be played for the first time on the broadcast tonight.

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Joint Conference Committee Fails To Agree on Tax Bill

Senate Leaders Are Hopeful Group Will Settle Major Controversies at Today's Session; Lowered Exemptions Yet To Be Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—A joint conference committee worked today to adjust senate-house differences in the record-breaking revenue bill, but broke up without agreeing on any of the major

The \$3,583,900,000 measure apmarried persons and from \$800 to \$7,50 for single individuals. Air Freighters

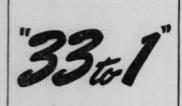
At the conclusion of today's con-ference, senate members said they that while the join group had agreed on a number of minor items there had been no discussion of the lowered exemptions or of (P)—Big aerial freighters soon will

cial 10 per cent levy the house on a regular schedule over a 2,000-had imposed on those corporations mile route. not earning sufficient profits to come under the schedule of excess profits taxes. The levy was estimated to yield \$67,700,000 a year. The chamber then voted to increase corporation surtaxes from 5 to 6 per cent on net income up to \$25,000 and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that figure. The increase was estimal 1 by the finance committee to raise an additional \$120,500,000 a year. It alted far north bases.

Air Corps pilots of the 50th Transport Wing will fly the freight, using twin-engine transport provides the port planes. The route will be because the surface will start just as soon as the surjampent arrives.

Speaker Rayburn, who is in Texas, ternational developments have saying that all members of the house should return to Washing- ance of America's northern out-

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proved by the senate will raise an estimated \$367,500,000 more than the bill passed by the house. It includes a provision, estimated to yield \$303,000,000 annually, lowering personal income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for marking personal of the personal from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for marking personal of the pers

were hopeful that a complete agreement could be reached tomorrow despite the slow progress of the first meeting. They said tegic Outpost.

the senate changes in house cor- be racing vital defense supplies The senate knocked out a spe- to America's outposts in Alaska,

tional \$120.500,000 a year.

During the day, Acting Speaker
Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia,
made public a telegram from
Coolean Public a telegram from
Democrative of the squipment arrives.

The new supply line will expedite shipment of Air Corps supplies to Alaska at a time when in-

Instead of requiring long weeks to get materials and equipment to Alaskan destinations by water routes, Ladd Field now will be

only three days away—even closer in event of emergency.

Because of the shortness of northern days, the projected flights will be made in three stages: the first stop at McChord Field, Wash., another "somewhere along the route," and finally Ladd Field itself. At the start at least, plans call for trips not more fre-

quently than weekly.

The flights will be made from the Secramento air depot, which is the supply base for a vast area extending from Mexico to Alaska, and from Hawaii and the Philippines on the west, to a line from Tucson through Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Boise and Spokane on

Behind the preparations stand years of Army experiments with air freighting and a record of millions of ton-miles, without serious

nishap to either crew or cargo.

The present C-39, a low-winged Douglas transport, lifts 22,000 pounds, including fuel, crew and 3,200 pounds of payload.

Atlanta Party Croup Delays Vote List Move

City Executive Committee Awaits Action of Fulton Registrar.

The Atlanta Democratic executive committee delayed action on furnishing the city of Atlanta its required list of registered voters for the year 1942 at a called meeting last night pending attitude of Fulton county registrar in furnishing such a list.

Although the county registrar has supplied such a list in the past, it was done merely as a favor to the city and not because it was required by law, it was pointed

The committee voted to meet every three months in the future, with the next meeting scheduled for December 12.

Members voted unanimously to send a letter of condolence to President Roosevelt in the recent death of his mother, and ordered the immediate purchasing of two defense bonds in the name of the organization. Chairman Arthur Johnson presided.

Seafarer Captain **Urges Armament**

CAIRO, Sept. 10.—(INS)—Captain John Holliday, whose Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red sea by aerial torpedo, called today for arming of the American lease-lend merchant fleet so that American crews taking arms to British forces can "shoot back" at Axis

Captain Holliday, a native of Baltimore, arrived in port with his 35 officers and men after being rescued by a British warship and a Danish merchantman. He spent three hours at the American legation drafting a detailed report the sinking of the Steel Sea-

"If we are going to run into these fellows," he told an International News Service correspond-ent later, "we should have guns. We ought to be able to shoot

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 10 .-The 85th birthday anniversary of W. N. Swanson was celebrated with a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swanson near Chipley last Sunday when dinner was served on tables on the lawn to 32 members of the

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MEN'S SALE! Fall Jackets! Slacks! Raincoats!

SLACKS with pleated-front, zipper fly fastener, in smart fall patterns, fabrics. 28 to 36.

JACKETS of heavy melton, cossack style, action back, zipper breast pocket. Navy, 34 to 50.

RAINCOATS—lightweight fabric or rubber, 100% waterproof, seams vulcanized. Sizes School - time Specials!

BOYS' POLOS! **WASH SHORTS!**

POLO SHIRTS, short and long sleeves, button front or slipover in-and-outer models. Broadcloth, woven madras, knits, new for

WASH SHORTS, Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) in new fall stripes, checks, plaids. Self belted, pleated front, some elastic sides. 6-14.



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No, you'd never expect to find such wonderfully well-made dresses for only 87c! Materials alone indicate their higher price. All in new fall printed broadcloths, poplins, percales, with swing and pleated skirts, boleros, tucked princess effects, etc.

Juniors 7 to 14, teens 10 to 16, Chubbies 81/2 to 161/2.



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Black Mossyweave Canton Crepe

This is the fabric you want for your smartest town and business dresses-39 inches wide; while 500 yards last, only

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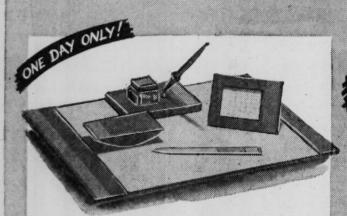
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One day every week—you save an extra 20% (or more) at Rich's! Thrift Thursday is ONE day, week-in, week-out, when all Georgia watches Rich's ads . . . pours through our doors ... and walks out saving a \$1 bill on every \$5 spent! For years, you've expected such oneday values . . . and gotten them! Now, with prices going up all around us, Rich's Thrift Thursday specials are more remarkable than ever! Check these listed . . . Come, see the rest!



Just 71! Real Leather 5-Pc. Desk Sets 3.79

A true Thrift Thursday value . . . genuine leather desk sets, reduced for today only, more than 20%! Five pieces including desk pad, calendar, desk fountain pen, blotter and letter opener. Maroon, brown, green.

Stationery

Street Floor



Stock Up and Save!

Colored Hankies

6C each

Gay as a garden . . . colorful floral prints and pastel solids that sell day in, day out for considerably more than this special Thrift Thursday bargain price. Stock up today. The price goes back up tomorrow!

Handkerchiefs

Street Floor



Tots' 3-Piece

CORDUROY SETS 4.59

You save 20% one day only! Tots' narrow-wale corduroys - jackets, overalls, beanies to match-in navy, brown, cranberry! Shop today and save! Just 180 sets so hurry! Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6x!

Tots' Shop

Second Floor



100 New Casual

Deb Shop Suits

Young! Right-weight! Right-cut! Look at the longer jacket, the easypleat skirt! Then come finger the fabrics . . . truly handsome casual suitings in plaids, herringbones, novelties! All brand-new . . . just unpacked for Thrift Thursday only at this price! For your career or college. One \$10 bill brings you your choice of 100! Sizes 9 to 15.

Third Floor



150 Expensive Looking

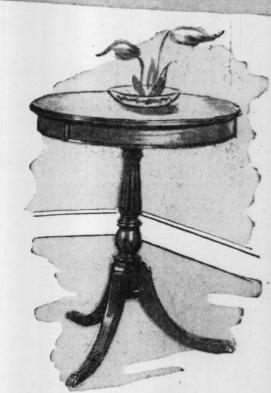
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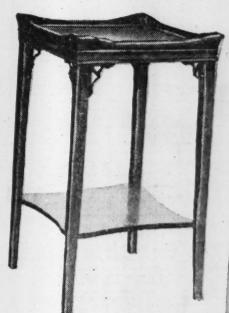
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Handsome tables you've seen right in our department at far more! Fine mahogany veneer tops! Selected hardwood construction with beautiful mahogany finish. Three popular styles: Gracefully designed drum table for a lamp or bowl of gay flowers; buy a pair of pie-crust edge lamp tables for each end of the sofa; and the bookshelf table is just right for a small radio! Many other uses for these thrifty beauties. Hurry!

Furniture

Fifth Floor





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Think of adding another closet to your house for only 2.49! 20x24x60, handsome wood-grain finish wardrobe case complete with a humidor. Holds up to 20 garments! Sturdy fibre board with wood frame, and sliding doors. Delivered flat. Limited quantity, so be here early!

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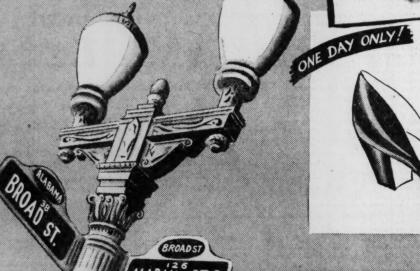
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Right-weight to wear right now! September-sheer rayon crepes, many with short sleeves, all with the details and finish of our much more costly fashions! Four styles to choose at our Thrift Thursday savings . . . better buy at least two to put on at once! Black, brown, green, wine and Victory Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mon-e-Saver Shop Third Floor





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Street Floor

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Personals

little daughter, Sarah McCray Candler, and her mother, Mrs. E. E. McCray, have returned from Alexandria, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr. have returned from Highlands, North Carolina.

Miss Margaretta Black leaves Wednesday for Bradford Junior College, in Massachusetts, where she enrolls as a member of the

Miss Ann Ramspeck departs next Wednesday for Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, where she will enter the freshman

Miss Frances Bourke departs this weekend for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will resume her studies at the University of Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and their daughter, Miss Jane Smith, have returned from Ponte Vedia Beach, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broadwell.

Miss Ola Exley, of Savannah, who is visiting Miss Helen Barnes, in Decatur, returns to her home Rev. J. Walker Chidsey, of Young Harris, is at Crawford Long

hospital following a recent opera-Mrs. M. H. Christenson is con-

valescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wallace, of 198 Ponce de Leon avenue, have taken an apartment and cabana for two weeks at the Sands apartments, Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Miss Kathryn Tumlin left Wed-nesday to attend school at Rheinhardt College, Waleska, Ga.

Miss Alice Poitevent leaves today by plane for Cincinnati, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Witt on Ambleside drive. She will also be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stepson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Stepson, and Miss Elizabeth

Miss Mary Lee Tumlin has re-turned after an extended tour through the New England states.

De Ford Jr., Janet and Dorothy Anne have returned from a two-week visit to Phildelphia, New York and Atlantic city

Miss Janet Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. De Ford Smith, 281 Rumson road, N. E., is visitig friends in Bennettsville, S. C.

past month visiting friends in Boston and New York. Her hostess was Mrs. Spencer Williams, of Moscow, Russia, and New York, who formerly resided in College

Mrs. Stewart S. Piper has returned to Atlanta after spending the summer in Elmyra, N. Y.

Miss Sally Spencer departs to-day for Columbia, Mo., where she

Personal To Fat Girls

me ugly, uncomfortable pounds the



Mrs. Alan Edward Marcus, of Jacksonville, Fla., was before her recent marriage Miss Fannie Levy, daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Levy, of Jacksonville. Mr. Marcus is the son of Mrs. Alexander Marcus, of Atlanta.

New Arrivals

Miss Camilla Rogers.

son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stone-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, P. Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Shaw an-

Martha Elizabeth Douglas.

ociety

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

for Miss Betty Taylor and Ver-

non Kyle, preceding their wed-

Council Scott and Lieutenant

Sacred Heart rectory.

Ethel Erwin, bride-elect.

will enroll at Stephens College She is the attractive daughter of Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer, who reside

Mrs. Allen Turner left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Jack-sonville, Fla., and Camp Blanding.

10mens Meetings

tour THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. Group 6 of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club meets with the chairman, Mrs. Cleveland Will-coxon, at her home on Habersham road, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Board of Hillside Cottages meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Hines, 2505 Riv-

Miss J. W. Tumlin spent the beast month visiting friends in Boson and New York. Her hostess was Mrs. Spencer Williams, of Bowden at the former's home, 923 Springdale road. The board meets at 9:45 o'clock.

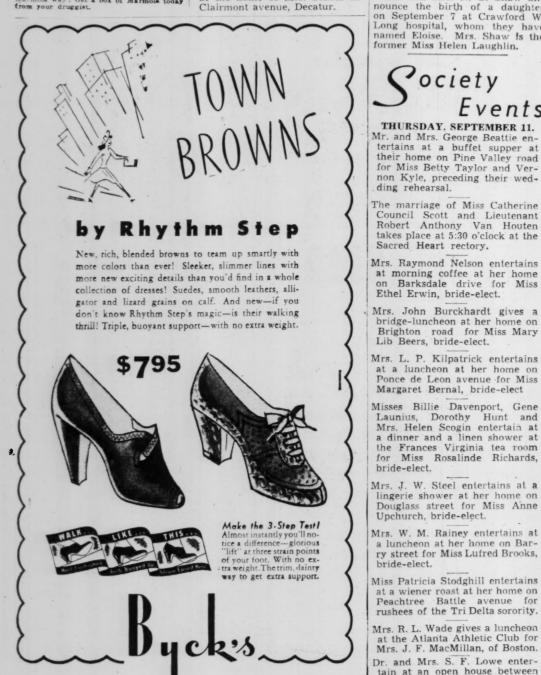
The Bird and Flower Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lamdin Kay, 2332 Dell-wood drive, N. E., with Mrs. J. U. Horne as co-hostess.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at 11 o'clock at the Grant Park Woman's Club, 602 Park ave-

Auld Lang Syne Club meets for luncheon with Miss Lucile Moore at her home on Beatie

Eta Pi chapter of the Delphian Society meets this evening at phens announce the birth of a son, Douglas Theodore, on September 7, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss lanta Gas Company.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson and Mrs. W. L. Stokes will entertain the Thursday Morning Music Club



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MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 10.—The Davis, soloist.

First Baptist church at Moultrie formed the setting today for the young daughter in marriage. Her formed the setting today for the marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth exquisite gown of white silk faille brannen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clem Calvin Brannen, to Erle Allen Taylor, performed at noon. Dr. Richard C. Gresham, pastor, read the marriage rites. Music was presented by Mrs. O. F. Creech and Miss Daphne Wheeless, of Tifton, organists, and Miss Claire the long train. She carried a bourtifion, organists, and Miss Claire the long train. She carried a bourtific to marriage in marriage. Her was fashioned along Victorian and resistance had improved." She has been confined at the local hospital for the past month.

Cars 8 Miles Long.

Freight cars loaded with every-lossoms and fell gracefully over the long train. She carried a bourtific from paper clips to automothing from paper clips to

News of Society

In Avondale Estates. Miss Gloria McHan, daughter of dosta, the bride's maid of honor, through the Atlanta Quartermas-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McHan, of wore a costume of wedgwood ter Depot during August. Avondale Estates, leaves this week to enter Brenau College, Gaines-

of Dartmouth avenue, were hosts at a dinner party on Monday evening, honoring their son, Tripp, on his 21st birthday. He leaves on was best man.

All the freight received or shipped in the past 11 months was best man.

three weeks' trip to Miami and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green and son Bobby are spending the week in Washington, D. C.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Sharrer and Mrs. of the wedding person-Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Sharrer and Miss Ella Sharrer arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wall en route to their home in Sarasota, Fla.

Taylor and his bride left for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a green wool dress with ta, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodman, accompanied by their sons and their mother, Mrs. Peter Riley, are motoring through the east the motoring through the east to the motoring Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodman, accompanied by their sons and their mother, Mrs. Peter Riley, are motoring through the east, and before their return they will leave their son, Dan, at Athens, Ohio, where he will enter the Univerwhere he will enter the Univer-

Chess Abernathy Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGowen, To Be Speaker.

f Rome, announce the birth of a Chess Abernathy, executive sec son on September 8 in Rome. Mrs. retary of the Emory Alumni As-McGowen is the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock, of Cartersville. tle for South America" at the meeting of the Emory forum lead-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, of Augusta, announce the birth of a daughter on September 5 in Au-Woman's Club.

gusta, whom they have named Miss Marcia Allen, accordionist, Mary Beverly. Mrs. Powell is the will play during the lunch hour. former Miss Mary Reynolds, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is program daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Reyn-

olds and the late Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. R. Harmon Johns will pre-Captain and Mrs. Harry O. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Lynn, on September 7, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs Smith is the former Miss Camilla Rogers.

Atlanta Credit Women's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernard Fincher, of Abbeville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter on September 7 at the Piedmont hospital, whom 7 at the Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Sarah Gale. Mrs. officers are Mesdames Bettye Lewis, president; Elsie Hinds, first Fincher was before her marriage Miss Edna Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. vice president; Jane Baumgartner, second vice president; Miss Allene Thompson, and sister of Miss Sarah Ethel Thompson, of Atlanta. Whitley, secretary, and Mrs. Sara Pugh, treasurer.

The officers, directors, and com Stonewall Jackson III is the mittee chairman of the club mo-tored to Rome Tuesday evening, where they were the guests for dinner of Mrs. J. Bradley Haynes, wall Jackson Keith Jr. on September 8 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Keith is the former Miss Helen McElhannon, daughter of Mr. and O'Shields, of Atlanta.

Mrs. James Thomas McElhannon, of Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Stone-Luncheon Saturday.

wall Jackson Keith are the baby's The members of Kappa Alpha paternal grandparents. ning to attend college this fall at at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. This will be the last function given by the Theta's before they return to school. Many of the Theta's have already re-Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Shaw announce the birth of a daughter Marjori Evans, who has resumed on September 7 at Crawford W. her studi Long hospital, whom they have named Eloise. Mrs. Shaw is the her studies at Denison College as

Initiation Held By Delta Zetas.

Beta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta orority, located at Oglethorpe campus, held formal initiation re-cently at the Atlanta Woman's Club, followed by informal party in honor of the initiates. Miss Vir-ginia Porterfield, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Delta Zeta chapter at Brenau College, assisted with the initiation. Events

assisted with the initiation. Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. The chapter roll now includes 52 active chapters and 135 alumnae groups. Those initiated were Mrs. Luke Evans, Mrs. Jack Smith, of At-

ed and was assisted by Miss Hazel

en's Panhellenic; Mrs. John Wes-ley, Mrs. Walton Nall and Miss

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Robert Anthony Van Houten takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the lanta; Mrs. Howard Lawson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Darden Mrs. Raymond Nelson entertains Eure, of Morehead City, N. C.; Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Martha on Barksdale drive for Miss Carreker, and Miss Evangeline Harwell, all of Atlanta. Miss Beatrice Nix, president of the chapter at Oglethorpe, presid-Mrs. John Burckhardt gives a

Josey, vice president, and Miss Lib Beers, bride-elect. Betty Prescott, secretary treasurer. Mrs. L. P. Kilpatrick entertains Others taking part in the initiation at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss were Miss John Rabbe, alumnae advisor to the Brenau chapter; Miss Annie Grey White, Delta Zeta delegate to the Atlanta Wom-Margaret Bernal, bride-elect

bridge-luncheon at her home on Brighton road for Miss Mary

Misses Billie Davenport, Gene Launius, Dorothy Hunt and Mrs. Helen Scogin entertain at a dinner and a linen shower at the Frances Virginia tea room Miss Rosalinde Richards,

Mrs. J. W. Steel entertains at a lingerie shower at her home on Douglass street for Miss Anne Upchurch, bride-elect.

bride-elect.

Mrs. W. M. Rainey entertains at ry street for Miss Lufred Brooks,

Miss Patricia Stodghill entertains at a wiener roast at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for rushees of the Tri Delta sorority.

Mrs. R. L. Wade gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. J. F. MacMillan, of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Lowe entertain at an open house between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock for their son, Sam Lowe Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Frances Brittain, of this city and Columbus.

quet of white orchids with fuchsia biles-enough of them to make up throats showered with sprays of Miss Virginia Langdale, of Val-

Little Miss Helen Nussbaum, of freight a day moved in and out production, and williest cousin of the groom and daughter of the depot here, Colonel Thomas 1941 contest will be announced through the Chamber of Com-

Miss Marian Fitzgerald returned Sunday after spending the summer with relatives in Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Slade, Roston Mass: Edgar Holmes Bob Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July, and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July and July was up 15 per cent over July Mrs. The tails glows fleatly each out. Freight received and shipped in August was up 8 per cent greater than the preceding July an

Thursday to enter the medical school of Tulane University.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Leach and children returned on Monday from a three weeks' trin to Miami and the bride, entertained with a triangle of the bride, entertained with a buffet bride.

The bride's book was best man.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Zach amounts to more than 345,000,000 pounds, the equivalent of 192 60-car trains or one train 88 miles long.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Dorothy Watson. Receiving Worth FSA Tenants

SYLVESTER, Ga., Sept. 10.—
(A)—Worth county, with 45 tenants already having the sylvester of the choice wrappers. ants already buying their own

Mrs. Norman Cooledge. land improvements.

Reported Better Here of Rome, and noted educator, was reported "better" at St. Joseph's infirmary last night.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 10 .-- (AP) biles—enough of them to make up Corn experts are out in the fields a train eight miles long if hooked these days measuring the tall corn

Hospital attaches said Miss

More than 1,000,000 pounds of freight a day moved in and out production, and winners of the merce at a rally to be scheduled

Profitable This Year

CAIRO, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)—The to measure the protein in wheat, Florida which produces shade to-bacco has turned out a profitable 1941 crop, probably exceeding \$250,000, growers reported here. The three counties—Grady and Decatur in Georgia and Gadsden

Quartermaster Condition of Miss Berry Mrs. Roosevelt To President

left the bulk of her estate of "over \$5,000 real and over \$5,000 perbehind one engine — passed and checking yields for the 1941 sonal property" to her President through the Atlanta Quartermas-Emphasis recently has been day with the surrogate of Dutchurned to increased corn yields in ess county, where she had lived

many years.
The will, dated September 20, 1928, placed one-tenth of the residue in six equal trust funds for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, and five grandchildren, Mrs. John Boettiger, and James, Elliott, Franklin D. and John A. Roosevelt.

The "electric eye" can be used government grain specialists find.

Lemon Juice Recipe Made In Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

of tobacco used for cigar wrappers and cigar fillers.

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Atlanta Society Hurries To Reserve Dates for Brilliant Winter Parties

Football Breakfasts, Balls And Dances Vie for Favor

• • THE WINTER SOCIAL calendar gives promise of a gay. season by day and by night. Parties galore are scheduled to add luster to the months of October, November, and December, these to include elaborate debut balls, colorful receptions and exciting football breakfasts.

The Piedmont Driving Club, the recognized rendezvous for Atlanta society for many generations, continues to be booked for a number of autumn's largest parties.

Clare Hewlett, pretty brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hewlett, will make her debut at a brilliant supper-dance at which her parents will entertain on December 26 at the Piedmont Driv-

will return from her new h on the Pacific coast for her formal presentation to society, her coming-out party to be a sup-per-dance on Christmas Eve. Hosts at the affair will be her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Carolyn Yundt, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, will make her formal bow on November 7 at a brilliant ball to be held at the Driving Club.

Brunet and slender Virginia Richardson makes her bow at a reception given on November 12 at her home on Montclair Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, will be hosts at the important social event, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, beloved grandmother of the attractive debutante, will be in-

cluded in the receiving line.

Virginia inherits much of her charm and beauty from her mother, whose name she bears, mer Virginia McLane, of Waco, Texas. She finished her education at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, and since that time has been studying art at

the High Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts will be hosts at one of the sea-son's largest parties when they entertain at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club preceding the Tech-Georgia football game to be played here on No-

The Atlanta Junior League will stage two elaborate parties during the autumn, the first to on October 23 or on October 27, cided later. On December 5 the Junior Leaguers will entertain at an anniversary ball, both parties to be held at the Driving

Climaxing the winter season will be the Nine O'Clocks' an-nual New Year's Eve ball on December 31 to be given at the

• • • WHEN THE BEVY of belles is presented to the queen the annual Cotton Ball in Chattanooga tomorrow evening, among the number will be a group of popular Georgians, in-cluding Harriett Callaway, of LaGrange and Atlanta, Harriett will represent her home city, LaGrange, where she moved with her parents, the Harry Callaways, two years ago.

The Chattanooga belles to be presented will wear striking red evening gowns, and those from a distance will wear identical gowns of blue. They will carry unique bouquets fahsioned of real cotton bolls, the white of the cotton completing the patriotic color motif of red, white

Harriett will visit lovely tain during her stay in Chatta-nooga and will return to La-Grange just in time to pack her trunks for her departure for school. She will return next Wednesday to National Park in Washington, D. C., for her sec-

A prospective Atlanta debutante, Sue Thomas, of Dalton,

will also take a prominent part

Julia Fleet, who has long ranked as a sub-deb favorite here, Institute Program Announced Today Miss Kathleen Mallory, execu-

tive secretary of Baptist W. M. U., Southern Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at a mission study institute of the Atlanta Association Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at the Tabernacle, September 16 and 17.

Devotionals will be brought by Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey and Mrs. by Mrs. Roy Walraven; greetings by Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent Atlanta association; methods and problems, Mrs. John Gibson, vice president, North Central Division. The faculty includes Mesdames L. O. Freeman, J. C. Arwood, A. C. Thomas, Joel Yar-brough, L. O. Laney, Howard brough, L. O. Laney, Howard Hurd. Mrs. J. F. Mitchell is Associational Mission Study chair-

The sessions will open at 10 o'clock each morning.

Obligation Ceremony. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Oglethorpe Masonic temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor street. An obligation ceremony will be observed.

in the pageantry of the ninth annual Cotton Ball. Sue, the south's newest starlet, has just returned from Hollywood, where she completed a part in the Paramount film, "Reap the Wild Wind." She was presented as a the Cotton Ball last September.

• • • THE OTHER DAY a stranger, bearing a large box, walked into British War Relief headquarters and charge, since she had a gift for friend who had no way of bring-

ing it there herself. There was a great deal of excitement when the box was opened, for it contained 108 perfectly knitted afghan squares. one of the most generous gifts ever brought to headquarters. A plain, sealed envelope also was in the box, but when it was opened, the inclosed letter was addressed to "Dear Red Cross."

There were no dampened were destined to fashion an afghan that eventually would be sent to Great Britain as part of the Red Cross relief quota.

Forthwith, the squares and note were dispatched to Red Cross headquarters, where it was learned that the donor is Mrs. Mattie H. Lyon, of Marietta, who is 90 years young and helping her unknown friends

Mrs. Elizabeth King, who is only five years younger than Lyon, is another who spends her days knitting for the Red Cross and her unseen Eng-lish friends. Although she is an invalid, having suffered an injured back, according to informative sources at Red Cross headquarters she has knitted more sweaters than they can count!



MR. AND MRS. J. WALLACE WINBORNE.

White Brothers To Give Recital. Goodrich White Jr. will give a

piano recital at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich C. White, 7 Haygood drive, Emory 8:15 o'clock. Mr. White will be assisted by

Fountainebleau, France, the summer before the war.

Goodrich has been a pupil of M. Robert Casadesus, famous French concert pianist, now in this country. For the past two years

French concert pianist, now in this country. For the past two years he has studied at Westminster Music College, Princeton, and leaves on September 18 for his freshman year. Both releaves of the wedding party and families of the wedding p

Miss Ruth Mitchell Honored at Tea.

bride-elect, was honor guest yeswhite, 7 Haygood drive, Emory University, on Monday evening at Whatley Mitchell, at their home in Decatur.

his brother, Chappell, on the violin. Both young men studied at
the Conservatoire Americaine,
Cooper and Miss Dolly Walker.

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Miss Bolling Spalding Weds Mr. Winborne at Cathedral

Miss Bolling Phinizy Spalding, vet streamers. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hughes Spalding, became the bride of John Wallace Winborne in the jewel tones, fashioned with Jr., son of Judge J. W. Winborne, of Raleigh, N. C., at a brilliant and finished with bows at the side. afternoon ceremony which took The skirt, made on slim lines, was place yesterday at the Cathedral finished with a draped peplum. of Christ the King. The Very Mrs. Spalding wore a profile hat Reverend Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple and many out-of-town guests. A musical program was presented by Julian pr

White tulip-shaped urns filled with white chrysanthemums flanked either side of the chancel and from the vases fell cascades of small chrysanthemums and bouvardia. The reserved pews were designated by clusters of were designated by clusters of the bride's table was exquisite white chrysanthemums tied with in its appointments of crystal. It

Attendants Wear Rose. fashioned with the new cape effect edged with venise lace to fect edged with venise lace to match. The long torso bodice buttoned down the front and was finished with similar lace which formed a short peplum. The full skirt was floor length. She wore a small pompadour hat by Patou fashioned of rose feathers and trimmed with feather birds of a deeper shade. Her flowers were a bouquet of Patricia Grace spider chrysanthemums of flesh tints, tied with pale green velvet ribbons.

The buffet tables placed on the terrace were adorned with silver wine coolers filled with white spider chrysanthemums and snappdragons. The tables were outlined with garlands of maiden hair fern and bouvardia. The punch tables were decorated with garlands of greenery and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Winborne and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, and upon

whom she was given in marriage.
They met the groom and his best man, James Finlay Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., at the altar.

A dainty brunette, the bride was beautifully gayned in a model of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noyes, Mrs. Ralph Alexander, of Marion, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noyes, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noyes, Mrs. New York, and Mrs. Log. Noyes and Mrs. Robert Noyes

program was presented by Julian Driving Club. With the hosts and

atin ribbon.

Serving as ushers were Joseph cloth, and decorated with three Noyes, of Marion, N. C.; Charles beautiful arrangements of white Shaffer, of Burlington, N. C.; Willilies, chrysanthemums and bouliam D'Arcy, of St. Louis, Mo.; vardia placed on mirrored discs. James Woodson, of Salisbury, Crystal candelabra graced either N. C., and Jack and Hughes Spald-ing Jr., brothers of the bride.

side of the central arrangement, and place cards for the 20 guests were attached to small white satin Mrs. William Ellis Gay, of Pensacola, Fla., was the matron of honor and was becomingly gowned in a Patou model of rose faille

nounced destination, and The bridesmaids were gowned their return they will reside in in identical models and included Mrs. Hughes Spalding Jr., Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr., Miss Selma Wight and Miss Leontine Raymond, of Denville, N. J.

The heautiful bride entered with and she were some in the property of th The beautiful bride entered with and she wore a matching profile Miss Ruth Mitchell, lovely fall her father, Hughes Spalding, by hat. Her flowers were bronze

> beautifully gowned in a model of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noyes and Mr. misty tulle fashioned with a fit- and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, of Burted bodice of handsome heirloom lington, N. C.; former Governor party lace. The long skirt achieved fulllace. The long skirt achieved full-ness by many layers of tulle which extended to form a voluminous train. Her short veil was attached to her brown hair by an upstand-to her brown hair by an upstand-



Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson
Inaugurating the fall activities for the Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was the President's Club lunch-eon held yesterday at Rich's tearoom. Photographed at the affair were the council officers, who are, seated, left to right, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, first vice president, and Mrs. Dan Plaster, president; standing, left to right, Mrs. L. W. treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Rankin, second vice president,

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Mrs. Archibald Gann was host
Widal boulevard.

Mrs. Seth Snyder assisted in en-Mrs. Archibald Gann was nostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont
Driving Club yesterday for Miss
Beers. Today the bride-elect will
be honored at a bridge luncheon
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Mrs. William S. Lake and Mrs. Gray Rainey, Eugenie LeHardy, George Campbell Jr. will entertain Margaret McEver, Betty Ann at a luncheon tomorrow at the Brooks and Osie Respess. Piedmont Driving Club and on Saturday Mrs. Varney Ward w honor Miss Beers at a soft drink

Parties Continue Miss Lufred Brooks

For Miss Beers

Miss Mary Lib Beers, whose marriage to Frederic Watriss will be an important event of September 20, continues to be complimented at parties.

Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lufred Brooks, who will marry James Fisher at a ceremony taking place this month, was central figure last evening at the kitchen shower given by Mrs. John McKinley at her home on Vide howlevered.

which Mrs. John Burckhardt Carolyn McKenzie, Ola Exley, of Savannah: Helen Barnes,

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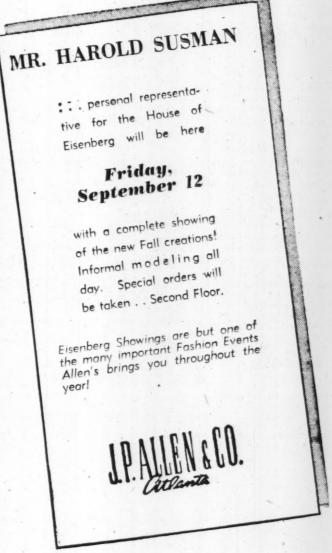
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In Foods

By Dr. William Brady.

this column has urged the superiority of natural vitamin B com-

plex, as it grows in such foods as wheat and other whole grains,

fresh lean pork, liver, heart, kid-

ney, peas, eggs, cabbage, toma-toes fresh or canned, etc., over

any pure synthetic vitamin B entity such as thiamin, riboflavin or

nicotinic acid, to supplement the diet with a view to preventing or

correcting manifestations of vita-

A case described by Dr. Norman Jolliffe illustrates how true this is. A 34-year-old woman who had been an inmate of an institution for five years had scurvy, pellagra and ariboflavinosis (manifestations of deficiency of riboflavin, otherwise called vitamin B2 and vita-

To supplement her diet (con-

sisting chiefly of white rice, white bread, butter, lard, long-cooked

vegetables) the patient was given

synthetic vitamin C (cevitamic

acid, ascorbic acid) and the mani-

festations of scurvy promptly cleared up. Then she was given

nicotinie acid and the scarlet red stomatitis (mouth inflammation)

cleared in about 48 hours and the

dermatitis (skin inflammation), another sign of pellagra, began to

clear up in a week. Then she received riboflavin, and the cheilitis

(inflammation of the lip) and angular fissures (little cracks about

the corners of the mouth) shortly

cleared up. Finally she received thiamin (synthetic B1) and her polyneuritis was soon greatly improved. But still, although the

patient no longer had the sore mouth, the cheilitis, the dermatitis

or the neuritis, she was still a sick person, weak, thin, underweight,

Then she was put on a good diet, including plenty of meat, in-

cluding liver and pork, all kinds of

vegetables, real whole wheat

bread, a pint of orange juice, other

whole grain cereals, milk, butter, cream and eggs. Only refined food in this good diet was a small amount of refined white sugar.

(The greater amount of minerals or vitamins with any natural or

unrefined sugar would scarcely

matter, as the foods mentioned in the good diet are the main

sources of such minerals and

Within a month on this diet the

Thus treatment with the pure

chemical vitamins is not suffi-

cient. The entire natural B com-

plex is essential for optimal nutri-

teaching of Norman Jolliffe, a recognized nutrition authority, and not just a theory of Brady's. Phy-

sicians or other scientific or pro-fessional readers who may desire

a reference to the original state-ment by Dr. Jolliffe will receive

it by mail if they provide a stamped addressed envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Eczema.

chloride for a long-standing ec-zema of my daughter. I gave her

along with food. In three weeks

the skin cleared up and all irri-

tation and scratching ceased. We

had tried everything without success. (Mrs. L. C.)

quest I am glad to send the mon-

ograph "Relief for Allergy" to any

reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Tuberculosis and Dental Caries.

the patients in a tuberculosis san-

there any relation between the

weakened condition of such pa-

Answer-It would seem likely,

although I know of no comparison

of such patients with the general population in that respect.

Don't Discard Limp Leaves.

Is it true that the limp outer

atorium have carious teeth.

tients and tooth decay? (G. S.

I have noticed that nearly all

Answer-Thank you.

are certainly grateful to you. We

five grains three

I tried your soluble potassium

Remember, now, this

patient gained 20 pounds and re-

covered her strength.

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Many times the conductor of

Vitamin B

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• Add 2 Clear Brook Eggs (beaten) to a can of the hash; form in a loaf; bake 25 minutes.

· Using the above mixture, fill the center of each; break a Clear Brook Egg in each depression; season the eggs and bake.

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You'll be plenty busy all winter long with the usual winter activities. Let me help you each week in these columns by suggesting easier ways to cook.

Rector Recommends Short Ribs of Beef to stretch meat budgets. G. R.

Wilson Cabel dects your table

prouder of receiving the Carnegie me he pitched ball at Waterloo, dent which cruelly disfigured her. once more to do a somersault. He Iowa, and did his acrobatic stunts. Well, Ann has been secretly marwas incapacitated for so long fol- Joe E. comes back to start "Cow- ried since August 30 to Paul Herboy Joe" for Columbia in October. rick, son of John T. Herrick, an

> RECIPES him. He'll be master of ceremonies snapshors of HOLLYWOOD at the Governor's dipper in Miles at the Governor's dinner in Mil-waukee at the American Legion convention and he stops at Dixon is Robert Cornell, her lead-

> > an author. Now she has written a comedy called "Husbands Are Funny People," about a middle aged man who falls in love with a young girl and hen decides to work, fell asleep and in into a get a new husband for his wife. curb. Fortunately he was not seri-MGM has handed the story to ously hurt because he was going Hilton Bren to produce. Miss very slowly; Jackie Cooper and Frings is certainly versatile when she can turn from as somber an wood Brown Derby. They are both Are Funny People.

> > new novel, "China Sky," the first Mitch put Doodles in "Cocoanut fiction to reflect at length the Grove;" Roy Rogers opened his Chinese-Japanese var. Well, no second western apparel shop and story is a comantic-adventure a picture. Aint they got no sense about a man and woman doctor of humor? Charlie Chaplin escortabout a man and woman doctor of humor? Charlie Chaplin escortin love who are working in a place ing Tamara Toumanova, Premiere which is constantly bombed by Japanese. The man is married to another woman—a Japanese spy. Is so far there is no cast—but if Luise Rainer could be made up to look as Oriental as sh did in "Good Earth," any American actor of thumor? Charlie Chaplin escort-ing Tamara Toumanova, Premiere hallerina, around Hollywood; Gene Autry flew to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to buy a 700-acre ranch. He'll stop off at Fort Sill, Okla. University of the premiere which is constantly bombed by Ballerina, around Hollywood; Gene Autry flew to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to buy a 700-acre ranch. He'll stop off at Fort Sill, Okla. University of the premiere which is constantly bombed by Ballerina, around Hollywood; Gene Autry flew to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to buy a 700-acre ranch. He'll stop off at Fort Sill, Okla. University of the premiere which is constantly bombed by the premiere which is constantly bombed by Ballerina, around Hollywood; Gene Autry flew to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to buy a 700-acre ranch. He'll stop off at Fort Sill, Okla. University of the premiere which is constantly by the premiere which is consta

that he called long distance to tell surgery after an automobile acci-With the demand for these comics oil magnate and a publisher. They and the wide-mouthed comedian's were wed in Yuma and how Veda popularity, he should get a royal Ann was able to keep it a secret welcome from his many fans. is one of the current Hollywood His mother lives in Toledo and surprises. With all the news you can imagine his happiness at hounds with their ears to the the way the home town welcomed land is an almost impossible feat.

convention and he stops at Dixon to take a part in my day. From Milwaukee he goes to the Louis-Nova fight to be joined by his son, Don, an instructor at a government flying school at Ontario, Cal.

Ketti Fring's "Hold Back The Dawn" has been a sensation whenever it has been previewed. Apparently it has established her as an author. Now she has written a when she walked in with John epic as "Hold Back the Dawn" to working at Paramount; Cary as funny a comedy as "Husbands Grant turned talent scout when he re Funny People."

RKO has bought Pearl Buck's ell Leisen at Paramount, and

woman writer knows the will have his opening tomorrow Orient as well as Mrs. Buck whose night; Hear the Harvard boys are 'The Good Earth' was a sensa- protesting the idea of Slapsie ion with Luise Rainer. The new Maxie playing a Harvard man in or actress could play the role... girl friend, Phyllis Ruth, a steady twosome around town. That's all most of my readers will rememtoday. See you tomorrow!

Some Thoughts MY DAY: After Death

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Tuesday.—Death is always a revealing thing. As looked at 'Mrs. Roosevelt's face in the repose which comes after death, I understood many things which the animation and play of

expression in everyday life probably prevented one from seeing. The lines were smoothed out, the stark beauty of contour and the peace which death alone can bring remained.

I think that today everything was done as she would have wished it. She liked simplicity. She loved her own home and her own place. On her coffin there rested only the spray of flowers made from flowers grown in her own garden and greenhouse, by the gardener who has been with her well over 40 years.

Around were banked the floral offerings which paid tribute to her kindness and affection for many individuals, and to her faithful service in many organizations. I think she would have been just as pleased with the flowers which came as a tribute of sympathy to

In the room she liked so well, the rector, Mr. Wilson, read the simple but beautiful Episcopal service, and the church choir sang two hymns which she always liked to sing. The men on the place there were more Il

nieces, Miss Laura Delano, arranged around the grave.

She had long contemplated this final resting place beside her I think she had an affection for the trees and the familiar countryside around this old church and for this spot in the churchvard, where she had so often gone to lay flowers on the grave of

She would have liked to have just the family and friends who were here about her. I wish that all the grandchildren could have been present, but it was fortunate at a time like this, that so many could pay her this last tribute of respect and love.

I think everyone is conscious of the fact that the house and place in which she lived so long will never be quite the same without her. She was a strong personality and left an imprint not only on the people she knew so well, but on the surroundings which she

My husband has as great a devotion to the place as his mother had, but it is different, I think. She thought that the land was tied with her family forever. With him, there are memories of youth and of his parents which can never be obliterated, but he does not count on the same kind of future that she liked to plan.

Practical Jumper for the School Miss

By Lillian Mae.

Back to school go blouse-andjumper ensembles, with Pattern 4886 by Lillian Mae leading the way! This design is so practicalfor example, the jumper shoulder straps in back are cut in-one with the center panel to eliminate strain. The center panel in the front is accented by star buttons in threes, and the side-front panels are cut high at the waist. The little tailored blouse that is worn underneath may have long sleeves gathered into a band at the wrist, or short sleeves. The rounded collar is young looking, and the blouse opens at the back. With the Sewing Instructor to help you, why not make at least two jumpers and several different blouses as a basic mix-or-match wardrobe

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Simple Exercises Preserve

A Youthful Throat Line

tures. The price is reasonable and it's here in town. To learn the price and where it can be found, call Winifred

Trying to "Get Even" Is Risky Technique

I have been going with the our engagement broken up, for That is the wrong attitude to take years. We have been engaged time.

A READER.

Of course, if you want to take drastic steps about his drinking about five months, but he did not give me my ring until a few weeks ago. I am very much in love with him and he tells me that he feels the same about me. He lives quite a distance from me, but he comes to see me every weekend and once of losing him, and run the chance of losing him, you could tell him that you would not marry him unless he stops. If he does not drink when he is a distance from me, but he comes to see me every weekend and once of losing him, you could tell him that you would not marry him unless he stops. If he does not drink when he is away from you? If you have not succeeded during the week.

When he is away from me he drinks and keeps late hours. I do not want to nag at him, but it would make me happy if he would stop. How can I get him to stop? How can I get him to stop?

it young.

astringent.

Before we get any deeper into

throatline calisthenics, however,

It seems to be especially

let's take up the matter of creams

as lubricants and wrinkle discour

helpful to cleanse the throat thor-

oughly with cream and to leave on

a thin film while exercising. Aft-erwards, remove all trace of the

cream and splash the neck and chin with cold water. Friction and

massage are also beauty aids. In massaging, apply plenty of cream

to hands and throat, and work from the base of the throat up-

ward, separating hands just under

the chin, then working outward

along the jawline. When you have

There is a secret to exercising

this is it: Slowly tense all muscles

maintain the tension throughout

slowly but completely relax the

Here is a good throat exercise: Tip the head back, open the mouth to capacity, then, resisting strongly

with the muscles of the lower jaw, close. Repeat three times and

make sure that you observe the

Another good one is to tip the head slowly backward and circle

slowly around from one shoulder to the other, as if you were watch-

ing a fast-circling plane. Continue for three revolutions, all throat

muscles tensed, then straighten

It so happens that one of the

rule for tensing and relaxing.

movement, and, afterward.

We have been engaged we are to be married in a short and it will not get you anywhere.

during the week.

When he is away from me he in stopping his drinking in all If it is just hearsay, I think would have facts a bit more defi-

I do not think he goes with other has proven how much he loves women for I never hear of it. Do you, and I think his visits are ceryou think I have a right to go off tainly often enough since he lives some time ago. The day I and have a good time when he is in another city. away having fun? I do not want! As for your going out having a

him he was leaving town and told me that when he came back he wanted to have a date with me. When he came back here he called and we went out. When we came home he asked me for a date two days later. I did not give it to him, for I did not think Once past 30, it takes more than with the spine, hold for a second, good posture to keep your throatline young. You have to exercise may be repeated six times, with for muscle tone, apply creams for a soft, smooth skin, and call on This extra beauty care is recom-I should. He is very nice and I

line young. You have to exercise for muscle tone, apply creams for a soft, smooth skin, and call on your will power until this extra care acquires the force of habit.

On the average, the throat muscles do not get anything like enough exercise. And, since seven-eighths of the throat column is muscle, it is only natural that such neglect speeds up the sagging—or ageing—process, But, although no part of the figure deteriorates more rapidly from the lack of exercise, a comparatively lack of exercise, a comparatively not go forward, and in sleeping way interested and if he enjoyed small amount will suffice to keep it young alignment exercises. for you to do but wait. Of course, You will find excellent hints if you happen to see him and an opportunity presents itself, you can casually mention to him how much you enjoyed the date and to come back again some time.

the Figure" and "Let's Chin Awhile," which will be sent you on receipt of a stamped return to come back again some time. envelope. Mail requests to Ida Don't make it too pointed, or too Jean Kain, The Constitution, much like you are running after

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Looking for something to please a little girl-or a big girl? Then this old-fashioned dolly with her fetching wool ringlets and lace- carry; is there anything I can do? most strenuous chin and throat trimmed dress and pantalettes is your answer. (She's simple to make exercises is also one of the best. too!) Pattern 6823 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll You lie on your back on the bed, and clothes; illustrations of it; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts your mouth when you speak crossways, with head lowered over the side. Tense throat muscles to Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly slowly raise head until it is in line your name, address and pattern number.

Points for Parents By Edyth Thomas Wallace. good time I don't think you should



Daughter: "Here are some place cards which I made to surprise you.

Mother: "Thank you, dear. They will provide just the touch of color my table needs."



to use the place cards I painted

Mother: "Not today. Mrs. Smith is so proper, I want my table to be just right." The mother who thinks the approval of a guest is of more

importance than the feelings of

her child, has a poor sense of

away when preparing for table, contain most of the calcium and other nutritive elements? (Mrs.

leaves of lettuce, usually

Answer-Yes, and most of the

Send 15 cents in coins for our

Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your

name, address and the name of

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booklet.

Does fear of public speaking page booklet, "Self-Instruction in keep you from holding club office Public Speaking," Tells how to or taking part in detense work? prepare and deliver effective With home lessons in speaking speeches. Advises on voice trainyou'd have no more of those awful ing, gives sample speeches f many occasions. Tips for radio. moments when you rise with many occasions.

How to conquer self-conscious-How to conquer self-conscious-ness? What to say? Here are IN PUBLIC SPEAKING," to Home Institute, The Constitution,

Q. I'm scared by an audience and show it; how can I overcome

A. You can easily fool your audience-and yourself, too! walk out to your place at your natural pace. Stand up straight with your weight evenly poised on both feet, your hands at your side or loosely folded in front of

Q. So many speakers bore how can I avoid their mistakes?

A. When you lay out your speech, follow this simple plan. Try to make your first sentence arresting, bring your subject right home to your audience. Then get down to cases. End with a definite appeal to "Join, give, boy-

O. My voice doesn't seem A. Yes, practice reading aloud

Throw your tones to the front of For lessons in public speaking. parliamentary forms, see our 40Joe - all is forgiven! I don't

blame you for getting mad at my baking. But everything's going to be O. K. from now on. I'll bake you a different cake every day, if you want me to. Because with Rumford Baking Powder I can use any good recipe...I don't have to worry about the different quantities required by special types of baking powder. With Rumford I just use the amount the recipe calls for — and I get perfect results every time. flavor, richer crust, and moister crumb. Come back and see! FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R. Rumford, Rhods Island.

Doctors To Speak At P.-T. A. School

Dr. Dan F. Cathcart, president of the Fulton County Pediatric Society; Dr. E. Roy Hackney, of the Atlanta Public Health Department, and Dr. Robert V. Schultz, chairman of the health education for the State Public Health Department, will appear before At-lanta Council of Parents and Teacher Associations School of In-

Struction this morning.

The School of Instruction, which will be held at Faith Street school, 1043 Memorial drive, at 9:30 o'clock, will emphasize health. The doctors who have been chosen speak will talk on "Health Dects Shown in Examinations of the Young Men Called to Military Service." They will give causes of defects and suggested plans for improving conditions. Mrs. D. R. Longino is health chairman for

Atlanta Council.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of Atlanta Council, and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, education chairman, in charge of the School of Instruc-tion, requests that presidents and chairmen of local P.-T. A.'s to at-tend and bring manuals. Manuals may be obtained after arriving at the school.

Reservations for lunch should be made with Mrs. Allen Fant, Jackson 0968.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Fete College Belles.

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain for new college co-eds to-day at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club from 3 to 5 o'clock. Girls entering Georgia University, Breneau College and Auburn Uni-

versity have been invited.

The sorority colors, red, buff, and green, will be carried out in the flower arrangements and fa-A trio of Georgia University girls will sing and one of the members will give an Hawaiian

dance.
Mrs. Charity Martin, president Mrs. Charity Martin, president of the alumnae chapter, will head the receiving line. With her will be Miss Nancy Phillips, of Colum-bus, president of Gamma Alpha

bus, president of Gamma Alpha chapter, and Mary Louise Bailey, names chairman.
Invited are: Misses Mary Gaynor Anderson, Jane Gann, Jean Kaple, Beverly Franks, Betty Kelly, Charlotte Downing, Daisy Miller, Carol Knight, Mary Hill Welch, Rose O'Quinn, Beazy Jones, Margaret Landers, Jerry Cottongim, Bettye Brisendine, Elizabeth Parks, Margaret Jennings, Henrietta A. Black, Anne Fancier, Eleanor Troutman, Marion Weltner, Patty Hunt, Margaret Frances Salter, Anne Cockran, Marion Crawford, Mary James Twitty, Alice Mae Wing, Daisy Josephine Wilson, Margaret Lilly, Ann Lennox and Tomy Brown.

To Do" will outline club features miral Hobson and his younger for the next six months. Indus-trial girls and their friends should Mrs. Elsie H. Newell, of Memtrial girls and their friends should make reservations with Mrs. Dus-kin before 7 o'clock, Friday eve-of the national department of

Bruce-Callaway

Marriage Announced. Miss Cummins Miss Lillian Verdell Bruce. To Be Honored. uce, became the bride of Walter

Rev. Horace S. Smith officiated whose in a setting of white flowers and Armstrong was announced last

candelabra holding white tapers, week and music was presented by Mrs.

C. H. Bruce gave his daughter marriage. The bride wore dein marriage. fense blue beaded in silver with a matching hat and black accessories. Her flowers were rubrium lilies, and a cameo necklace, a gift of the groom, accented her

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and the Great Smokey Mountains, the bridal pair will reside at 704 Woodland avenue, S. E.

Harp Group Will Meet.

The 38th annual session of the United Sacred Harp Musical Association meets Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Lakewood park, with daily sessions from 9 to 4 o'clock. There will also be evening sessions Friday and Saturday from 7:15 to 9 o'clock. No admission charge.

Harold Byrd Unit.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets Friday evening in the Candler hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. J. Helble, program chairman, and Mrs. G. L. Lanier, music chairman, have arranged amusical program, as September is onth on the auxiliary cal-The meeting will be opened with the national anthem. Rheta Woodall, the talented fiveyear-old who has appeared many patriotic programs, will

Mrs. G. L. Lanier has secured a colored chorus of 25 voices from the choir of the famous Flipper Temple in Atlanta for a quarter-hour program. The officers and standing committees will make re-



Mrs. Walker Pendleton, left, and Mrs. Murdock Equen were photographed yesterday at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Camp on Sussex road observing the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Lenox Park Garden Club. Mrs. Pendleton is president of the club and Mrs. Equen, who spoke on this occasion, is president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary Miss Brown Fetes Holds Meeting.

Weekend Party

At Camp Highland.

Girls who have been members of the Y. W. C. A. industrial club and those who plan to join this fall are invited to spend Saturday and Sunday at Camp Highland. Outdoor sports, group singing and informal games will be supplemented by discussion of coming club events, classes desired and other entertainment for after-work hours.

Miss Reine Kirby, president, announces that cars will leave the integration of the gould Auxiliary, No. 1, U. S. W. V., met recently with Mrs. Etta Haley at her home, 401 Ponce de Leon avenue. Highlights of the national convention held in Omaha, Neb., were read from a letter from Mrs. Pearl Parham, state department president of Albany, Ga., who attended. The auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Southern Dairies with Mrs. Mamie Slaughter, chairman. Date to be announced later.

Mrs. Estelle Hoyt and Mrs. Mamie Slaughter, chairman. Date to be announced later.

Mrs. Estelle Hoyt and Mrs. Mamie Slaughter were appointed with Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Southern Dairies and informal games will be supplemented by discussion of coming club events, classes desired avested at the Barksdale drive home of Miss Mary Cecile Brown, who entertained at tea complimenting Miss Mia Lotte Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht. The youthful honor guest leaves at an early date for Sweet Briar College.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Pearl Parham, water department president of Albany, Ga., who attended. The auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Southern particular and Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Alarge number of the younger water and provided at tea complimenting Miss Mary Cecile Brown, who entertained at tea complimenting Mrs. Main Lotte Hecht, Mrs. Robe

Miss Reine Kirby, president, announces that cars will leave the
to assist Mrs. Tessie Evans, chief
Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn, around
of staff for the state department
of Georgia. Mrs. Etta Haley, hosnoon Saturday. Those wishing to

"What Are We Going Ala., is given in memory of Ad-

United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary at the convention in Omaha

Mrs. Richard E. Landis and Miss Manning Callaway at a recent aft- Harriett Wilkie will entertain at ernoon ceremony performed at Martha Brown Memorial Methodstreet for Miss Mary Cummins whose engagement to Arthur

The dining table will be cov M. O. Hemperley, pianist, and Foy Harris, soloist.

Harold Morris was the groom's best man, and ushers were Walter and Glenn West.

Harold Glenn West.

The dining table will be covered with a lace cloth centered with a bowl of garden flowers. Invited are: Misses Ann Edge, Bee Dowda, Mary Caroline Lee, Sunny Furgeson, Martha Zoll, Sunny Furgeson, Martha Zoll, Gerill Kohn, Carol Latham, Gene Moseley, Marian Rogers. Mrs. R. L. Cummins and Mrs. C.

V. Wilkie will assist in entertain-

announcing

Miss Ann Davis

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will be in our cosmetic depart-

ment permanently. Consult her

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for a radiant new fall look.

Miss Mia Hecht. Helen Gould Auxiliary, No. 1, A large number of the younger

noon Saturday. Those wishing to leave after work Saturday evening should make arrangements with Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin, industrial secretary, at Walnut 8961.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock his program will feature "Who We Are and Why We Are Here." At 8:30 o'clock Miss Sarah Lawrence, who was on the Camp Highland staff this summer, will lead dancing, games and singing.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly will lead a brief worship Sunday morning and then "What Are We Going Mary and then "What Are We Going Mary Are hospital No. 48 brief worship Sunday morning and then "What Are We Going Mary Areham Areha erett, Mary Sutherland, Elinor Sauls, Niwanna McCullough, Brownell, Florence Cantwell, Laleah Sullivan, Greve, Virginia Kirkland and Betty Shingler, of Ashburn.

Quantities of bright-colored flowers were used to decorate the home and in the dining room the punch bowl was placed on a mound of pastel flowers at the end of the table.

Miss Hecht was hostess-Tuesday at a luncheon at her home for Miss Joanna McMillan, of Boston, formerly of Atlanta. Covers were placed for Misses McMillan, Joan Smith, Mia Hecht, Betty Trotti, Sally Jenks and Mimi Jenks.

Miss Hoshall Named Head Atlanta Bride Of D.A.R. Membership Group

tial fall meeting held yesterday at the following year.

Miss Hoshall and her officers for the coming year include Mrs. Jule Felton, first vice chairman; Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, second vice chairman; Mesdames A. J. Beck and H. Walker Jernigan, Harvie Perkins, Ellis Island box: V. F. Cooper and James Therrell, spitality; Charles M. Davis and Harry Indell, Kate Duncan Smith school; Spotswood Parker, merker, bership; Thomas L. Hoshall Jr. and F. Homer Bell, visitors; Roland Neeson, publicity; Robert E. Club at Hillside Cottages after Latta, Robert Perkins and Ben first fall meeting, October 5. Red Cross production; T. Scott, Red Cross surgical dressings; G. Edmund Daub, Red Cross brate the fourth birthday annivermotor corps; Jule Felton and Warren Foster, radio; George Connell, scrap book; J. Robert Caldwell, time and place. The junior committee will continue to sponsor the C. A. R. in charge of Mrs. Pat Gillen and Mrs. Reuben Garland; the junior American citizens' clubs under Miss Dorothy Waldman, and good citizenship with Mrs. Frank Altar Society.

Special Agencies—the Red Cross" dent, will preside.

Miss Sarah Hoshall was ap- | was in keeping with the theme of Mrs. E. D. Williams and Miss Carmiss Sarah Hoshail was appointed chairman of the junior national defense which will be rie Vaughn, of Atlanta, entermembership committee of the At-stressed through both word and tained Saturday at a bridge lunchlanta chapter, D. A. R., at the ini- deed by the junior committee for

the home of Mrs. Asbury Greene at 10 Palisades road. The appointment was made by Mrs. John W. Chapter, Red Cross, accepted two Rice, regent of the Atlanta chap-afghans knitted by juniors during the summer, and explained the "toddlers packs" which she urged members to contribute.

embers attended the June nat- Tranquilla became citizens; and presented each with a copy of "Twelve Historic Phases of the American's Fowler. Creed." Activities of the junior Mrs. American citizens' clubs were reported by Miss Dorothy Waldman, est avenue who announced that the junior of the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith son Monday, September 8, in club at Hillside Cottages after the first fall meeting, October 5.

Mrs. John Rice invited the McCleskey and Robert H. group to a party at Craigie House on October 10, which will celesary of the junior committee.

Mrs. Greene was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smaw, and her co-hostesses inluded Miss Nellie Jane Gaertner, Mesdames Irwin Hyatt, Hinton Thomas Judge.

General James H. Reeves, ex- Sacred Heart church meets Friday ert Fowler, retiring president; ecutive lirector of the Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly chapter of the Red Cross, spoke, room of the Sacred Heart rectory. Dozier, Remley Brumby, Lee Ses-His talk on "National Defense and Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, the presi-

Feted in Marietta

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10 .eon honoring Mrs. Henry Peacock, of Atlanta, recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Sulli-N. Y., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sul-

Mrs. George Keeler and Mrs. Mrs. Ranson Burts reported four bridge Wednesday at their home.

visiting Mrs. J. M. Fowler on For-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGowan, committee will entertain members of Rome, announce the birth of a dance of the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith of Monday, September 8, in and Miss Elizabeth Fowler.

> of Marietta and Miami, Fla. New officers of the Business Girls' Club installed Friday at the meeting at the Y. W. C. A. were: President, Miss Margaret Carpen-ter; vice president, Miss Sara Kay; secretary, Miss Kathryn Jolly, and

Mrs. Rollins Jolly in Columbi At a recent meeting of the Jun-Welfare League, Mrs. Bolan Glover was installed as new pres-Serving on the executive Gladys Massey. ident. The Ladies' Altar Society of the board with her will be Mrs. Rob-Mesdames Banks DuPre, George

Tech Fraternities Announce Festivities for Rush Week

with their rush plans this week, preparatory to the opening of school and the arrival of the new students next week. Already the days and evenings are filled with informal gatherings, smokers and dates galors, but the scaled with the Piedmont Priving Clark. wan leave Thursday for Hamilton, dates galore, but the social pro-N. Y. after spending the summer gram for next week reads like a gram for next week reads like a debutante calendar.

The S. A. E. fraternity heads the George Keeler and Mrs. list of affairs already planned, Brantley entertained at with a picnic supper at North Fulton park on Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening the fraternity from the Piedmont Driving Club and on planned a dance for Thursday,

The Kappa Alphas have also Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Middleton FitzSimmons, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

Amateur Writers.

The Amateur Writers' Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 102, Georgia Evening Col-

treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jolly have returned from a visit with Mr. and returned from a visit with Mr. and the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further discussion of the study program will be continued with a further rent short stories.

without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business I. L. Service column in the Want Ad felter, Armstrong Hunt, James pages of The Constitution.

Tech fraternity men are busy planned a full schedule which will tain at a dance at the Biltmore hotel. Friday evening there will be a havride to Groover's Lake, and a stag banquet at the Cox-Carlton hotel on Saturday evening will climax the week's fes-tivities.

The A. T. O. fraternity has which will take place in the Ansowler.

Mrs. J. E. Goode, of Acworth, is outing at Frank Allcorn's country place.

will entertain at supper and an outing at Frank Allcorn's country place.

will entertain at supper and an outing at Frank Allcorn's country place.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. The guardian, Mrs. Jeanne Brown, will preside.

Officers' Club meets at 7:30 o'clock in the same hall. The pres-

ge.
The study program will be conbe in charge.

Moultrie, will be in charge. tinued with a further discussion of La Rocca grove of the Woodmen "Plot," and more analyses of cur-Circle and East Point Camp No. 702 of the Woodmen of the World

rent short stories.

The criticism hour from 7 to 8 o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. Gladys Massey.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Adpages of The Constitution.

702 of the Woodmen of the World, recently held the annual joint meeting at Adams Park.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cottongim, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cottongim, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Syarian, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Syarian, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Syarian, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. G. Batch, Mitchel Smith and Julian Brown.



Lookouts Score Five in Sixth To Win, 7 to 2, and Extend Series



Managerial Changes The Southern League will have a different managerial set-up in 1942, but there may not be so many new faces.

The word is that Doc Prothro, who definitely is coming back to the Southern League, will return to Little Rock as manager. It first was reported he'd go to Memphis. But the present Philly pilot seems certain to return to Arkan-

sas, where he's very popular.

Bert Niehoff, present Little Rock manager, is said to be in line to manage Birmingham. Oscar Roettger has resigned. Niehoff did a fine job with a minimum of material and it is believed that he could make a pennant contender out of Birmingham, using talent supplied by the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, incidentally, are elated over the increase of fan interest in Birmingham. President Paul Florence has seen tangible evidence that a winner will bring 'em back

Knoxville draws well each season and must have a manager to succeed Fred Lindstrom, resigned. There is talk that Atlanta's Emile Mailho may be given a chance. Mailho probably is the league's most popular performer and would give the Smokies both a clever player and a

The other changes expected in the Southern League are at Memphis and Chattanooga. Truck Harnah is reported on the way out as Chick pilot after a highly disappointing year and there is some question of the Lookouts starting out a full season under Sparky Olsen, who succeeded Ki Ki Cuyler. Sparky, however, has done an excellent job.

The re-signing of Manager Paul Richards here in Atlanta is regarded as a mere formality. Larry Gilbert names his own terms at Nashville, and Ray Blades, finishing third his first year in the Southern League, is a cinch to return to New Orleans unless the Cardinal chain gives him a

Onkle Sunkel The return of "Blind Tom" Sunkel to the big leagues reminds us of one mistake Ray Blades made as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Blades wouldn't pitch Sunkel because the vision in his left eye was impaired.

Sunkel was a great winner with Atlanta with the same eye condition. Manager Paul Richards used him freely. Sunkel thrived on work. Blades used him sparingly and consequently figured he couldn't pitch. Too much rest hurt his control.

Writers even went to great lengths to point out he was blind in one eye, and blamed that for Blades' reluctance to use him. It ought to be pretty well known by now, however, that Onkle Tom Sunkel pitches with his left arm

And if Colonel Bill Terry, who has just taken Sunkel

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Tamulis Bests

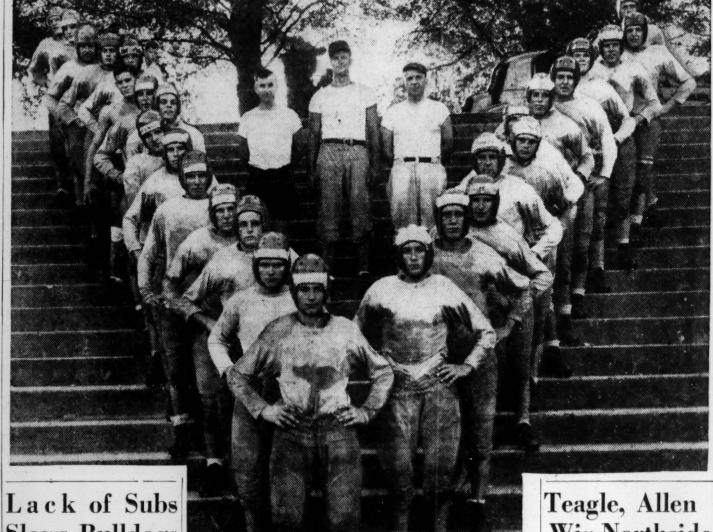
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The Blue Stockings' schedule

P. G. A. TOURNEY.



Slows Bulldogs In Scrimmage

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.-Georgia's woeful lack of reserves couldn't have been more stunningly emphasized than it was today when Coach Wallace Butts charges through an hour's scrimmage.

The stocky little Bulldog mentor had excused four boys from practice and two or three others looked on from the sidelines because of injuries, the result being one or two men were forced to scrimmage at three positions most

Missing were George Poschner, Earl Marshall and Brooker Blan-Earl Marshall and Brooker Blanton, who were in Atlanta taking a CAA flying exam; "Duck" Conger, who was called to Atlanta for a review of his classification in the draft, and J. C. Miller and Jim Todd, both of whom watched from the sidelines because of interior of the sidelines because juries. Tommy Malone and Andy Dudish are slightly hurt and did

ENDS OVERWORKED.

Jurisich, 1 to 0; Vols Lead, 2-1 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P) result the sturdy Gill had a tough afternoon.

-Vito Tamulis, Nashville south-paw, aided by brilliant fielding, Welch had to do most of the tonight to give the Vols a 2-to-1

Oris Hockett, Vol centerfielder,

made a spectacular headlong catch in the eighth after Triplett had doubled, to stifle a Pelican rally. The teams will play here again tomorrow night, with George Jeffcoat slated to pitch for Nashville all and Hank Nowak for New Or-

VAN DAVIS GREAT.

out of the air and going places Big Shorty two of the best prepreminded many observers of his tackles in any state. Leerie Jenfreshman year when he was an kins, the halfback who plays freshman year when he was an kins, the halfback who plays everyday nemesis to varsity pass guard, should prove to be about defenders. Last year, the Elberthe most valuable player in the ton husky was retarded by knee Purple bailiwick, with his versainjuries that slowed him up, but this time he looks like he's headed ability as a blocker, forward pass-

more wingback, was injured dur-ing the rough work, but otherwise there were only the usual minor ever, because of scholastic diffi-

Hill, Hubbard Tie
In Women's Play

the thus crippled Purples.

Coach Godwin is hoping to throw a scare into the Purples by unleashing a new, shifty and very unleashing a new, shifty and very the purples.

Miss Gwen Hill and Mrs. Henry Bobby Jones course yesterday.

Competing in the first division both had net 87's. Mrs. Roger Martin, with a net score of 90, took first place in the second division. Mrs. J. J. Gar-rett won the prize for hitting her who are expected to hold their

In the team play, the Army downed the Navy by 17 points.

Members of the winning team included Miss Gwen Hill, Mrs. J. J. a line smasher of proven worth. In the downed the Navy Members of the winning team Cluded Miss Gwen Hill, Mrs. J. J. Cluded Miss Gwen Hill, Mrs. J. J. Garrett, Mrs. DeWitt Hooker, Mrs. Warren Pollard, Mrs. Claude Swinney, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Roger Martin and Mrs. H. Griffin C. Furchgott Stainton Smith Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, who next Satsanton Smith M. Miller P. Alexander Floyd Gordon Kenimer Staleberry

JACKSONVILLE, Flu., Sept. 10. P. Wiedeman, P. John Cochran, of Green-Mrs. A. J. K wood, Miss., will defend his championship in the annual southeastern P. G. A. tournament starting September 16 on the Ponte Vedra course near here. Win Northside **Net Matches** Some good matches were play-

ed at the Northside vesterday. young Adrian Slaughter giving top-seeded Jack Teagle unexpected trouble before going down,

Another excellent match saw Milton Allen winner over Charlie Crane, of Georgia Tech, 7-5, 6-3: newcomer to town, Bill Wickham, who upset Glenn McCon-nell, continued with a win over Paul Sudan, 6-1, 6-1. T. W. Fowler beat Pat Murphy,

7-5, 6-2 and top-seeded Carl Maddox defeated Tommy Lukens.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
2 P. M.—Paul Sudan vs. Clinton Goree.
3 P. M.—Etta Coyne vs. Jean Kenny,
Ann Ashurst vs. Margaret Lukens.
4 P. M.—Jud Fowler vs. Vince Connerat. 4 P. M.—Jud Fowiel vs. Ville Con-nerat.
5 P. M.—Ben Hargrove vs. Will John-son. Z. A. Rice vs. Tommy Henderson, Maurice Bienvenu vs. Richard O'Calla-ghan, Red Euloe vs. Hal Duncan.
6. P. M.—Dan McDonald vs. Charles Lindsay, Howard Brown vs. Carl Mad-dox, T. A. Slaughter vs. Stanley Smith.

Purple-TypistFans To Hear Roosevelt

Arrangements have been made Arrangements have been made to broadcast President Roose-velt's speech tonight between the halves of the Boys High-Com-mercial High football game at Grant Field, it was announced last night by Boys High Athletic

Director Shorty Doyal.

The half-time intermission will be extended long enough rmit the spectators to listen to the entire speech.

Tickets for the game may be bought at Reeder-McGaughey's, Parks - Chambers, Beck and Gregg, Commercial High, or at Boys High.

Stout Falters, Walks Five Clary, as. Letchas, 2b. Layne, 3b. Sanford, 1b. Sanford, cf. Bolyard, cf. Bolyard, cf. Bolyard, cf. Bolyard, cf. Lewis, c

Burge Homers; Lochbaum Faces Burrows Tonight.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.
Potent pitching by Crip Polli
prolonged the first round of the
Chattanooga-Atlanta playoff last
night. Polli allowed only three
hits as the Lookouts captured the third game, 7 to 2. Contributing to the continuation

Fourth game of the playoff series will be played tonight with Lefty Burrows expected to face was chased for the second straight night when he questioned Umpire Continued on Page 22.

Cracker Box

Contributing to the continuation of the series almost as much as Polli's potent pitching was the puny performance of Allyn Stout. The Lookouts may have set a record when they scored five runs in the sixth on only one hit. The Crackers made no errors. Stout simply walked five, and Rene Cortes, his successor, issued two more passes before he could be removed.

So the Lookouts, trailing 1 to 0 going into the sixth, emerged with a winnnig lead without exerting themselves very much. Earle Browne's single drove in a couple of runners. The others walked home. Ed Heusser walked off the bench, threw a couple of warm-up pitches and got the side out.

STROMME FINISHES.

The Crackers changed around so much in an effort to get back into the game that they finally finished with Floyd Stromme on the mound and the Lookouts produced a couple more runs in the ninth.

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Bill Gill, Van Davis, Andy Anderson and "Chuck" Christian were the only ends available, and Christian, shifted from wingback the first day of practice, still hasn't caught on the various assignments an end must know to make the offense click, and as a result the sturdy Gill had a tough

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

PURPLE'S VICTORY "V"-Boys' High will be making

its first start in defense of the southern, state and city

championships when they clash with Rufus Godwin's

Commercial High "11" at 8 o'clock tonight. From left to

right (from top to bottom of V and back up again) are:

Raymond Smith, Ben Avery, Chub Jenkins, Ralph Car-

roll, Clifford Griffin, Myrtus Maffett, Charlie Furchgott,

Joe Kenimer, Leerie Jenkins, Don Paschal, Clint Castle-

berry, Bill Magbee, Jimmy Gordon, Joe Floyd, Maurice

Furchgott, Charlie Ewing, Billy Haas, Johnny Griffith, Julian Montgomery, Buck Miller, Gordon Clay, Milton

Miller, Frank Lorner, Howell Hunt, Lafayette Stainton,

George Echols and Phillip Alexander. In the center, left

to right, are Coaches Dwight Keith, Shorty Doyal and Bill Orgain. The game will be played at Grant field.

Atlanta will christen the 1941 grid year calcimined New Orleans, 1 to 0, wing backing because Dudish tonight to give the Vols a 2-to-1 die the ball well. He scrimmaged, state and city champions, and a Commercial High crew, cocky enough but most of his work was on de-to think they can take the wind out of the Purple Hurricane before fense.

outhern Association playoff.
Al Jurisich pitched for the Pels and breaks. Tamulis, however, and be headed for his best year at Georgia, did overtime duty at Tamulis, however, the did a good job despite some be headed for his best year at Georgia, did overtime duty at 17th at Boys' High, has supposedly corralled another powerful eleven to favored to Coach Shorty Doyal, who will be beginning his 21st year of high

blocking back, too.

WEAK ON RESERVE.

Coach Butts, after the practice was over, declared:
"I knew were weak on re"I knew were weak on re-The Vols scored the only tally of the game in the seventh when Culler scratched a hit and advanced on Hank Self's single. With two out, Culler stole third and scored when Richards, Pel third-sacker, missed Catcher Crills. when Richards, Pel third—when Richards, Pel third—missed Catcher Grilk's of any length this year, was fairly of any length this year, was fairly capering Clint Castleberry, pee-Capering Clint Castleberry, pee-

satisfactory, however.

Frankie Sinkwich, Captain Heyward Allen and sophomore Fullback Dick McPhee got away for back Dick McPhee with McPhee many nice gains, with McPhee probably running the hardest of Bill Magbee, second-string full-Big Van Davis, destined for regular duty at right end, looked great several times catching the ball.

Big Van Davis, destined for regular duty at right end, looked great several times catching the ball.

Charlie Furchgott and Ralph Carroll, who was injured practi-The way he was plucking them cally all of last season, give the or a great season.

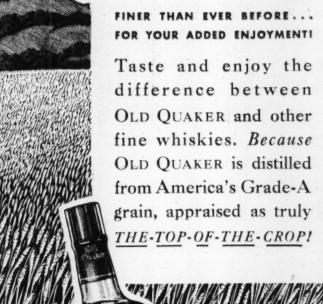
Jerry Nunnally, Athens sophoexcellence. Carroll and Jenkins, culties. Untested Bill Magbee r

take over the punting chores for

speedy back for the first time. Claude Boyd is the name which Hubbard tied for high score in the Metropolitan Women's Golf Association weekly play at the found chiefly at the guards, where found chiefly at the guards, where Henry Russey, a light but very rugged hustler, and Robert Morrison, another veteran, hold the fort. Danny Gammas and Louis Pearett won the prize for nitting her tee shot closest the number 10 own in any class competition, and Thomas Goodman, brother of Georgia's Winfred, is a standout at end. Brothers Jack and George

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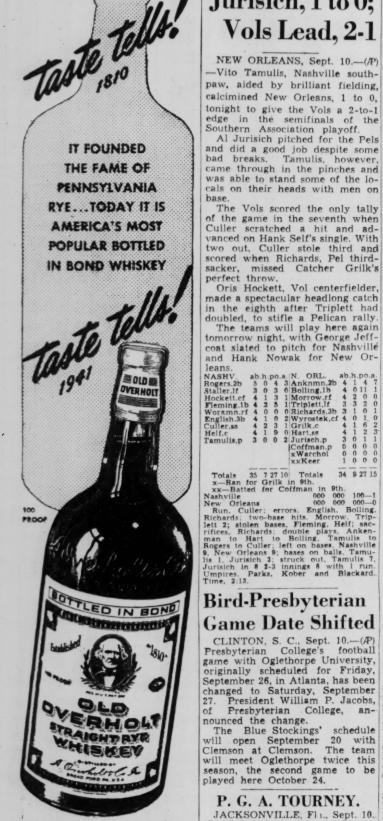


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100-meter backstroke record, suf-

Cubs Upset Dodgers Twice, 5-4, 5-3, as Cards Shade Phils, 3-2, 1-0

Foes One Game Apart, **Open Big Series Today**

Whitlow Wyatt Loses Trying To Rescue Highe in Opener Before 25,000 at Chicago.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- (P)-Playing the role of Giant killers for the second time within a week, the sixth-place Chicago Cubs rammed a big dent in Brooklyn's National League pennant hopes today by sweeping a double-header from the Dodgers as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals were taking two games from Philadelphia.

The Cubs, who just last Thurs-

day knocked the Cardinals down

into second place, whipped the

Dodgers, 5 to 4, in the opener and then took the nightcap, 5 to 3. The defeats cut Brooklyn's lead

over the Cardinals from three games to only one with these clubs

opening their big three-game series tomorrow on the Cardinals

home grounds.

The usually docile Cubs com bined unexpected power with steady hurling for the wins which

slowed down the pace-making Flatbush crew. Trailing by a 3

to 0 count after seven innings, the Chicagoans scored five runs

in the eighth and ninth innings to capture the first game in dra-

matic fashion. They rolled along

hit pitching by young Paul Erick-son, aided measureably a two-run

homer in the seventh by Bill Nich-

the nightcap victory behind six

Not only did the two defeats Brooklyn back into a dog-

fight battle with the Cardinals, but they also made Brooklyn's

hurlers were used in the second.

(FIRST GAME.)

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CLAWS OF THE TIGER-On these four backs much of the success of the Auburn Tigers will depend this year. As veterans, they must carry much of the offensive load for Coach Jack Meagher. Left to right are Clarence

Harkins (with ball), Ty Irby, Charlie Finney and Captain Lloyd Cheatham, who is the only senior back on the team. Cheatham was voted the outstanding blocker in the conference in 1940.

pitching suffer a rough afternoon with the big Card series coming up. In that first game, the two Dodger mound aces, Kirby Highe and Whit Wyatt, were shelled from the hill, and two Dodger hurlers were used in the burley.

Totals 36 13x26 10 Totals 38 14 27 12 x—Two out when winning run scored. z—Batted for Passeau in seventh. zz—Batted for Schmitz in ninth. rooklyn 001 101 001—4 hicago 000 000 023—5 Runs, Walker, Riggs, Medwick, Reese,

double-header from Philadelphia today, 3 to 2 and 1 to 0, and were ready to challenge Brooklyn for the league lead in a three-game series opening here tomorrow. Harry Gumbert allowed Philadel-

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Marty.cf	4	0	0	0	Padgett,lf	3	0	1	0
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earson.p	2	1	1	2					
Rizzo	1	0	0	0					

Meagher Expects Tiger Team

Tiger Coach Hoping for Better Record Than in '40; Sophs Jenkins, Clayton, Wilkes

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ward to one of his best years at the Tiger school.

But an unprecedented run of injuries and other misfortunes gradually killed Meagher's optimism about his ball club and the won-lost record was not as good as it should have been.

This year, a lot of things have optimist, and is looking forward to

were squashed today when he was suspended for the remainder of Columbus and Birmingham snap-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(P)—
The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the New York Giants today, 10 to 7, in a game in which nine pitchers were used and 14 runs were bunched into the seventh and

> However, he was by no means pessimistic about his team. "We will have at least one experienced man at every position except ends where only Letterman James Samford is returning. Sev-

Jenkins, who weighs only 165 pounds, is a good passer and punter, and will see plenty of service before the season ends.

XX—Batted for Melton in eighth.

XXX—Batted for Moore in ninth.

ZZ—Batted for Martin in seventh.

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ZZZ—Batted for Lanning 2 is goptomores have been looking good and we'll have to depend on them for replacements."

Among the sophs fans have taken a liking to Buck Jenkins and Don Wilkes, halfbacks; Au
Jonning 2, Wilkes, Smith, Anderson, Handley 2; Van Robays, Jurges, Elliott, Ott; sacrifices, Handley 2; More, Butcher 2, Jenkins, who weighs only 165 pounds, is a good passer and pun
Jenkins, who weighs only 165 pounds, is a good passer and pun
CHEATHAM BACK.

Chief ameng the returning levitace in the Southeastern conference.

The blond Nauvoo (Ala.) boy was awarded a trophy last sea
man 3 in 2-3, off Milkie 1 in 1; winning 10 in 2-3, off Lanni cincinnati, Sept. 10.—(P)—for a banner year.

Boston exploded three runs in the 15th inning today to break a one-There are plenty of good backs all tie and defeat Cincinnati's Bill Yearout, and the team won't Reds, 4 to 1, for a split of the two- be lacking with such fellows as Reds, 4 to 1, for a split of the two-game series. It was the Braves' Ty Irby, Jim Reynolds, Clarence final appearance of the season Harkins, Charlie Finney and Monk Gafford around.

Incidentally, Cheatham is the only senior back on the squad.
The line will be led by two fine tackles, Alternate Captain Francis Crimmins and John Chalkley, who was hurt the last part of the 1940 season. Nick Ardillo and Max Morris return at guards and Tex Williams at cen-ter.

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TUNNEY TOURS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.— (INS)—Naval officials said to-night that Lieutenant Commander

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight

boxing champion, will visit In-

CRACKERS TO CHATTANOOGA

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TONIGHT

8:15 P. M.

dianapolis September 25 to 27 a nation-wide tour in which he is enlisting physical education in-structors for the United States

Lieutenant Porter Grant, ex-end 56 13 45 23 coach, but now in the Army, was one of the spectators at the photographers' drill. Porter brought over several horses for the play ers to mount for pictures. stuck around mainly to see one of them get thrown, but was disappointed.

> Jimmy Hitchcock, backfield oach, is very pleased over Brother Billy's sale to the Detroit Ti-gers. Billy had a great year at third base for the Kansas City

Cincinnati 100 000 000 000 000—1
Ruis, Roberge, Moore, Tassett, Lamanna, Werber; errors, Werber, M. McCormick; runs batted in, Roberge, Moore, Hassett, Miller, Sauer; two-base hits, Moore 2, Hassett 2, P. Waner; three-base hit, Miller; sacrifices, Demaree, Johnson, double plays, Tobin and Hassett, Tobin, Miller and Hassett; Sauer and Lombardi; left on bases, Boston 10, Cincinnati 13; bases on balls, off Tobin 2 off Johnson 1, off Derringer 2, off Johnson 1, off Derringer 2, off Johnson 1, off Derringer 2, off Start, Charles of Start Charles of The playing field in Auburn's new stadium is in tip-top condi-tion. The first home game of the season, against Louisiana Poly will be played October 11.

Today's Pitchers

To Be 'as Good as Last Year'

and Pharr Look Good.

Assistant Sports Editor.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 10.—This time last football season Irish Jack
Meagher, soft-spoken coach of the Auburn team, was looking for-

burn is not quite as promising as Arcaro Suspended happened, and the material at Auit was. But Meagher is still an For Rest of Year NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .-- (AP)a good season. Eddie Arcaro's hopes of riding the great Whirlaway again this year

As photographers from Atlanta,

BETTER RECORD. "If we have any luck in regard for Whirlaway's victories in the to injuries," he said, "I expect a better record than last year. But if last year's club had been able sible for bothering Walter Chrysto be at full strength throughout ler Jr.'s Ramillies with his emthe schedule, I seriously doubt if we would be any better this fall."
What Jack means is the 1940 team was made up of more promising material. ising material than the 1941 out-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Fitzsummons (5-1) vs. White (17-5).

New York at Cincinnati—Carpenter (8-6) vs. Vander Meer (14-11).

Boston at Pittsburgh (21—Earley (5-5) and Slavo (6-14) vs. Gee (0-0) and Heintzelman (9-10).

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Benton (11-6) vs. Russo (12-10).
Cleveland at Washington (2)—Milnar (10-18) and Smith (9-12) vs. Leonard (16-12) and Chase (6-14).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Rigney (12-11) vs. Knott (13-11).

FELT HAT WEEK STARTS TODAY!

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Georgia Girls Fail To Survive

Estelle Page, Younker and Callender Among Brookline Winners.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, 0.—This is one of those meeting of two outstanding well hate to write since it is terweights, Sam McFarlin, agbad news as far as Louise gressive Piedmont College ath-ggs and I are concerned. gressive Piedmont College athuggs and I are concerned.

This morning the fog was so lete, and Dot Roughton, Macon heavy we could just see the first sharpshooter. Fans remember I must have collected a Roughton for his match with Lonttle of the fog myself. The front nie Clark several weeks ago, many nine went very well, but on the observers believing Roughton deback side things began to happen. served the decision. McFarlin, On the first hole Kathryn captain of the Piedmont team, has Hemphill, my opponent, ran down not lost a fight this year.

a long putt for a halve and I lost Harry Broadnax, Atlanta, fights the second hole to a par. On the Milton Horton, Macon lightweight, third I really messed it up and Robert Cook, local boy who then we halved the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. The ninth foods a big seven to be two down. Sprang a big upset last work by church with the fourth hole back and knocking out George Bond, of N. York Gordon Naval Air Station, will seventh and eighth. The ninth fight James Gregory, of the midhole got me. I went over the Georgia combine.

green on my second and took a Other Macon fighters who will six while Hemphill got her par meet Atlanta opposition are Kir-four to put me two down at the by O'Neal and Possum Gill. There will be at least eight fights on the card.

LOSES NEXT 2.

Hemphill won the 10th and the 11th and I won the 12th but the stands is only 20 cents. dropped the 13th and 14th and These shows are conductive. that was the end of the match, as I went down, 5 and 4. I can't say much in my own behalf except that I couldn't get the ball in the cup on the last nine. Hemphill was playing nice, steady golf. So this just makes one more Nationwhich I will have to mark up erees. as having tried but failed.

as having tried but failed.

Louise also found her trouble in their match with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare on the back nine. She was beaten, 4 and 2. Glenna was was beaten, 4 and 2. Glenna was wood up one night to make way for a Shriners' program at Lake-wood Criday evening. hard to handle, making nice shots, wood Friday evening. which cost her several holes. Clara Callender defeated Mrs. Vare, 4 Callender defeated Mrs. val., and 3, in the afternoon match.

Quite a few southerners went out today. Marion Miley was one Camp's eyesight.

of them. She lost on the twentieth hole to Mrs. Lechiner. Maping of light bulbs was about the ping of light rion won the morning round easily from Mrs. Russell Mann, but fireworks one night and popping fireworks one night and popping m Mrs. Russell Maill, the lights the next. Fourtee lights the next. Fourtee ernoon. Mrs. Dan Chandler exploded by actual count. afternoon. Mrs. Dan Chandler also was put out. Kathryn Hemphill faltered in the afternoon and bowed to Mrs. Rogerson, 2 and 1.

PAGE IS WINNER.

However, Mrs. Estell Page survived by winning on the seventeenth green. The best match of the day was between Helen Signal.

the day was between Helen Sigel night. and little Miss Germain. Germain is the present junior champion and has won the title for three straight years. She is only 17. These two went to the twenty-first hole, where Sigel won by getting a birdie. Sigel came from the start of the wn to take the match to ing a high hard one to Burge in

Mrs. Frank Newell looks like the second inning. The resultant the one to beat if her putting holds up. She has been having touched all bases Louise Suggs and I are leaving for New York and home in t'e morning, so we will have wound Layne, Sanford and Chapman



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instrumental in making the out-

door programs highly successful. Frankie Allen and C. A. Reeves,

Starting time is 8:30. Ordinarly

Crackers

Continued From Page 20.

The Lookouts got 10 hits, bu

Polli made the mistake of groov-

Stout loaded the bases on walks

walked Layne, forcing Brown home. Cortes also walked Letch-

as and Lewis walked home. Fi-nally after Richards had argued

sixth. He was forced at second by Mailho, who went to third on

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Results

SOUTHERN PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
ATLANTA 2; Chattanooga 7.
Nashville 1; New Orleans 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. ittsburgh 10; New York 7. Chicago 5-5; Brooklyn 4-3. Boston 4; Cincinnati 1 (15 innings) St. Louis 3-1; Philadelphia 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
on 11: Detroit 2.
ladelphia 6: Cleveland 4.
hicago 12: Washington 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Newark 7: Rochester 0.
Montreal 7; Buffalo 0.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Louisville 7; Minneapolis 5.
Kansas City 11; Columbus 6. PIEDMONT PLAYOFFS. Wednesday's Results. Durham 2: Norfolk 1. Greensboro 6; Portsmouth 4. SOUTHEASTERN PL'AYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
(No games scheduled).

ALABAMA STATE PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Dothan 7; Tallassee 0.

COTTON STATES PLAYOFF.
Wednesday's Results.
Vicksburg 2; Monroe 0. TEXAS PLAYOFFS.

Wednesday's Results. hreveport 7; Tulsa 2. Dallas at Houston (ppd., rain). GEORGIA-FLORIDA PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Albany at Thomasville (ppd. rain). FLORIDA STATE PLAYOFF.
Wednesday's Results.
Leesburg 5; DeLand 0.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, veland at Washington (2), hicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Sally League

Layne, Saniord and Chapman after Letchas had grounded out. Stout then struck out Bolyard, but Browne singled to right, scoring Layne and Sanford. Stout got in a benovelent mood again and Sanford and again and solutions. benovelent mood again and Mad

Chapman. Cortes relieved and walked Layre forming for the content of the cortes relieved and walked Layre forming the cortes relieved and owens. Wil-Far-B Farms Horse Is Winner

himself out of the game and it was LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10 .very apparent extreme measures (A)—Moon of My Delight, finely marked filly from the W. B. were needed to get a third out, Heusser went into the game cold and caused Layne to fly to Bates. Mountjoy & Son Farm at Law-renceburg, Ky., today won the \$1,000 saddle foal stake at the In one of the worst pitching performances in many a day in the Southern League, Stout gave up five bases on balls and Cortes two as the Lookouts scored five Heusser slammed a single against the signs to lead off the

Bates' single and scored as Glock flied to Chapman. Stromme pitched the ninth and was good for two more runs. Layne beat out a bunt and was forced by Sanford. Chapman sent Sanford to third on a single and Sanford scored on Bolyard's fly. Browne doubled, sending Chap-

RedSoxSwamp Of Gas Crisis Season Score

Thornton Lee Takes 19th Victory as Chisox Smash Senators.

troit Tigers today, 11 to 2, making it two in a row and concluding a of Detroit, homered in the second, and Dobby Doerr, of the Sox, in

the seventh.

RED SOX 11: TIGERS 2.

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab Meyer.2b 4 0 2 3 DiMagio.cf 3 Radcliff.lf 5 1 2 0 Finney.rf 3 McCsky.cf 5 0 4 0 Cronin.ss 4 Cambell.rf 3 2 0 0 L. Nsome.ss 1 York.lb 4 1 9 0 Williams.lf 4 Higgins.3b 4 2 0 4 Spence.lf 0 Sullivan.c 0 0 3 0 Tabor.3b 4 Tebbetts.c 3 0 4 0 Foxx.lb 5 Perry.ss 3 2 0 2 Doerr.2b 3 Newsomp 0 0 0 0 Pytlak.c 4 Trout.p 3 0 0 0 Wagner.p 1 XFranklin 1 0 0 0 0 Harris.p 2 Manders.p 0 0 0 0

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Totals 35 8 24 9 Totals 34 12 27 9

XBatted for Trout in 8th.

Detroit 020 000 000—2

Boston 400 200 23x—11

Runs, Campbell, York, DiMaggio 3,
Finney 2, Cronin 2, Williams, Doerr, Pytlak, Harris; error, Harris; runs batted in,
Campbell, Trout, Williams, Doerr; homeruns, Campbell, Doerr; stolen bases, Tabor, Finney: sacrifice, Harris; double plays, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Perry to Meyer to York; left on bases, Detroit 10, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Newsom 3, off Trout 3, off Wagner 2, off Harris; 2, struck out, by Trout 6, by Manders 1, by Harris 1; hits, off Newsom 3 in 1-3 innings, off Trout 9 in 6 2-3, off Manders 6 in 1, off Wagner 3 in 1 2-3, off Marris 5 in 7½; wild pitch, Harris; winning pitcher, Harris; losing pitcher, Newsom, Umpires, Quinn, Pipgrass, Magowan, Time, 2:15, Attendance (actual)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (A)-The Chicago White Sox teed off on Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern stand-three Washington hurlers for 14 CITY OFFICE RECORD.

ton Lee registered his 19th word the year against 10 losses, white SOX 12; SENATORS 4.
CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. WASH. ab.h.p. Philley.H 2 1 0 0 Case.H 5 2 Hoag.H 2 1 0 0 Cramer.cf 3 0 Kollowy.2b 4 3 1 2 Lewis.3b 4 0 Webb.2b 1 0 0 2 Travis.ss 4 2 Kuhel.lb 4 116 0 Vernon.lb 4 3 Appling.ss 4 2 4 5 Welaj.rf 4 0 Kenedy.3b 4 1 0 4 Bloodwh.2b 3 0 Kreevch.cf 5 0 0 0 Evans.c 4 2 Turner.c 5 0 4 0 Hudson.p 0 0 Lee.p 5 1 0 3 Mastersn.p 2 0 Lee.p 5 1 0 3 Mastersn.p 2 0 2 Cortiz

Totals 39 14 27 16

Z-Batted for Masterson in 7th.

Z-Batted for Miller in 9th.

Chicago
Washington
Washington

Runs, Philley 4, Kolloway, Kuhel 2,
Appling 2, Wright 2, Lee, Travis, Welaj,
Bloodworth, Evans; errors, Lewis, Bloodworth 2, Vernon, Welaj, Webb; runs
batted in, Appling 2, Wright 2, Turner,
Kolloway, Evans, Masterson, Case 2,
Kreevich; two-base hits, Philley, Kolloway, Vernon; three-base hits, Wright
Case; double plays, Lee, Appling and
Kuhel, Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel,
Bloodworth and Vernon 2; left on bases,
off Lee 2, off Hudson 3, off Miller 1,
off Masterson 3; struck out, by Lee 3,
by Hudson 2; hits off, Hudson 5 in 1-23
innings, Masterson 7 in 5 1-3, Miller 2 in
2; wild pitches, Lee: losing pitcher, Hudson, Umpires, Stuart, Summers and Rue,
Time, 1:50, Attendance (estimated) 1,500.

Mountjoy & Son Farm at Lawrenceburg, Ky., today won the \$1,000-saddle foal stake at the Kentucky State Fair Horse show.

A daughter of Kentucky Moonshine, Moon of My Delight was under Mountjoy supervision, although she has been sold to A. Farnell Blair's Wil-Far-B Farms at Decatur, Ga.

NEW MARION COACH.

MARION COACH.

MARION Ala, Sept. 10.—(P)—
Appointment of Captain T. B. Galiguiri 1. Embree 4. Gromek 1. AnMarion Institute was announced today by Major J. T. Murfee, director of athletics and institute business manager.

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-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 20.

in a deal, will pitch him regularly, he'll have a winner. Sunkel has won 15 games for Syracuse this season.

A Scrapping Leader When the chips are down, no playing managers inspire teams to fight harder than Paul Richards does the Crackers.

Even his most ardent critics must agree that he sets a winning example. Some can argue he goes to extremes in argumentation, but he often is right. Tuesday night, for instance, he had every reason to question Red Jones' judgment on the play in which Earl Bolyard scored the eighth Lookout run. Because

it was evident he had retired Bolyard. Many will always think Jones threw Richards out of the game to cover up for himself. And you can't blame

Be that as it may, Richards fights to win. It doesn't matter whether the pennant is clinched or a Dixie Series is riding on the outcome. He's in the game to win. Atlanta is fortunate in having such a leader and he deserves to begin a fourth year as manager in 1942.

Severe Losses Bernie Moore, the old Mercer coach who has handled the grid destinies at L. S. U. for a good many seasons, may be at the point of desperation.

Originally, the Bayou Bengals had outstanding prospects. But since spring practice the Tigers have lost Barnes and Barrett, first-string tackles, and now it's Leo Bird, as Moore says probably the best passer

and kicker in the conference. So L. S. U. already has lost the biggest game not on the schedule—the old Army game. And what they've done for national defense—and glad to do it—has just about wrecked the L. S. U. offense.

Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-A special senate investigation of the eastern gasoline situation was halted temporarily today aft the committee conducting it had heard testimony that joy-riding and non-BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox swamped the Deded for the past few months. ed for the next few months.

Ralph K. Davies, acting Petroseason's rivalry in which they split leum co-ordinator, told the sen-22 games evenly. Bruce Campbell, ators that despite "public confusion" and doubt that a real gasoline shortage existed in the east-ern states, he expected patriotic citizens to co-operate in the present curtailments.

Chairman Maloney, Democrat, Connecticutt, said the special committee would try to report to the senate tomorrow, and would adopt an attitude of "watchful waiting, ready to reopen public hearings at

Maloney agreed with Davies that conservation of petroleum products was necessary and said he leaned toward the proposal to construct a vast pipe line from the gulf to the Atlantic Seaboard to assure a steady large supply of crude petroleum.

will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to formulate a roads program Weather for the remainder of the year. Information and Forecasts Sup-

plied by U. S. Weather Bureau. West End Progressive League will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow centrations of soldiers in order to night at the Joel Chandler Harris keep tens of thousands of troops ATLANTA: One year ago today (Thursday, September 12, 1940), high 70; low school auditorium. A motion pic-ture entitled "People Come First"

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

plete organization, Alex M. Hitz,

United Sacred Harp Musical

Association will open a three-day meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow

ing will be held daily from 9 o'clock in the mornings untd 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from

o'clock at night until 9

president, announces.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sets, 6:50 p. m. Moon rises, 10:31 p. m.; sets, 11:33 a. m vill be shown, officials announce. Atlanta Alumni Chapter of U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Washington and Lee University will meet at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day at the Ansley hotel to com-

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric condition at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

7:15 o'clock. City council's purchasing committee yesterday rejected all bids for construction of a branch li-Amarillo, pt. cloudy brary in the Kirkwood section of Augusta, cloudy
Billings, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Birms, cloudy
Boston, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Chartanooga, cloudy
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, pt. cldy
Cleveland, clear
Columbus, pt. cldy
Corpus Christi, cloud
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Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Detroit, clear
Elkins, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Galveston, cloudy
Galveston, cloudy Atlanta. The action was taken after a group of labor leaders inmend that the bid for the construction contract go to Van Win-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(P)
The Athletics defeated Cleveland, 6 to 4, today in the season's last home game with the Indians. The A's pounded three Cleveland pitchers for 11 hits.

ATHLETICS 6: INDIANS 4.
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Wichita clear 77 50 .00

GEORGIA — Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers extreme south portion Thursday and Friday; alightly cooler north portion Thursday. North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness, slightly cooler in north and west portions Thursday; Friday partly cooler and continued rather cool.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudiness, slightly cooler in north portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy. Florida—Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in northwest portion Thursday and in north portion Friday.

Tennessee; Generaly fair with moderate temperature Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama; Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in south portions Thursday and Friday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions Thursday; Friday fair.

East Texas: Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in south portion Thursday and Friday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in south portion Thursday and Friday, warmer in north portion Thursday.

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By McFeatters Steel Production

Beats All Records NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (A)-American steel mills turned out more steel in August and in the first eight months of 1941 than ever before was produced in either period, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced to-August production of 7,000,967

net tons was more than 13 per cent above the 6,186,383 tons produced in August, 1940, and was a

For the first eight months of the year, output mounted to the rec-ord-breaking total of 54,731,182 net tons, more than 32 per cent greater than 41,316,410 tons turned out in the comparable period of 1940. The previous eightmonth record, 44,137,164 tons, was produced in 1999.

NEW PASTOR.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10 .- Members of the congregation of West End Baptist church this week were welcoming their new pas-tor, the Rev. Olin T. Watson, who comes to Athens from Monroe,



"See, chief! I told ya you shouldn't have offered these assembly lines a cash prize for the one that finished first!" attacked the ordinance by bringing mandamus proceedings to force the city to permit her to Itlanta





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HackerProd.60 73
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HoustonOil 4½
HowsSound 3 35¼
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the life department.

Ryan, Montgomery.

COURTS A DIRECTOR -At the meeting of the direc-

20,000 shares of outstanding capidal stock, of \$2,000,000, has been declared by the board of directors of the Trust Company of Georgia, meeting in Atlanta, as announced by Thomas meeting in Atlanta, as announced by Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board. This was the regular thing awards a second of the se

LONG WITH MUTUAL BENEFIT -R. V. Long, representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, has qualified for the "Million Dollar Round Table," and

make the trip to Highlands are John L. Conner, Douglas A. John Jack Boone, well-known in the

STARTS NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Sears, Roebuck & Company reports for the 24 weeks ended

Stocks' Early Foreign Bonds Rally Turns Again Travel Into Decline Upward Route

Bull Market in Commod. Narrow Swings Noted in ities Halted and Shares Resume Retreat.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did. Wed. Tues. 159 225 382 372 108 215 739 812

Total issues Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.
(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

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prices. On Tuesday prices in this department had a soaring advance on Agricultural Secretary Wickard's appeal for a largely increased production to meet the needs of the emergency period.

Wall Street quarters noted the

CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—Cash wheat 1 to 2c lower; basis unchanged; no sales; bookings 5,000 bushels; receipts 23 cars. Corn 1 to 2c lower; basis unchanged; no sales; also 20,000 bushels; bookings 24,000 bushes also 20,000 bushels; bookings 24,000 bushes also 20,000 bushels; bookings 10,000 bushes also 19,000 bushes bookings 10,000 bushes also 19,000 bushes also 10,000 bushes also 12,12.

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The curb lower marks were 12,12. Corn 1 to 2c lower; basis unchanged; alleas 20,000 bushels; bookings 24,000 bushels; bookings 26,000 bushels; bookings 27,000 bushels; bookings 28,000 bushels; bookings 20,000 bushels; 20,000 bushels; bookings 20,000 bush

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The textile markets preserved a waiting attitude to-day. Price Administrator Henderson told the cotton textile advisory panel yesterday contracts made within existing cotton grey goods celling prices would not be disturbed if the schedule were revised. Mill men were reluctant to commit themselves until a d*inite announcement had been made.

The woolen piece goods Industry hesitated to extend commitments to civilian buyers, pending the award of government contracts, bids on which are to be opened Monday. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Copper steady: elecrolytic spot, 12.00; export, f. a. s., New York, 11.00. Tin steady; spot and near-by, 32.00; forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pfg iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

ATLANTA, GA.

Metals.

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GOING TO HIGHLANDS

—Muggsy Smith and Bob Mell at 306 Peachtree street, N. E. J. were the Georgia leaders in the E. Johnson is resident manager of Travelers' Insurance Company's the institution, which operates "Let's Enjoy Life" life insurance similar schools at Knoxville, Chatcampaign. They, together with tanooga and Birmingham.

and one in Alabama, vill leave day. Enrollment is limited to 40 today to attend the company's con- and about half that number has ference at Highlands, N. C. The been accepted, Mr. Johnson said. nation-wide campaign, which has For those attending the regular been running for the past three classes, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. five months, has been quite successful days a week, the course is comin Georgia and Alabama, accord-ing to N. E. McKay, manager of ing the night classes, from 7 to 10 he life department.

Other Atlanta agents who will Fridays, will require 20 weeks to

son, John L. Tyler, Joe M. Harrell, aircraft welding industry, is chief walter W. Whittington, Raymond C. Turpin, Philip T. Howard and The T. V. A. S. W. had its be-C. Turpin, Philip T. Howard and Mrs. Lillian C. Minter. Those out of Atlanta who will go are Roy H. Gill, Quitman; H. Parks Hendee, Augusta; Thomas M. Swearinger, February, 1941. The Birmingham branch, now operating 24 hours a Brunswick; George S. Johnson, LaGrange; J. O. Jester, Athens; Joseph C. Logan, Americus; W. H. Fowler, Warrenton, and George L.

Courts was elected a director of the Institute offers

the common stock of the company at 15 per cent per share, payable on October 1, 1941.

Law. William Matthews at Matthews 1, 1941.

Law. William Matthews 1, 1941.

lar third-quarter dividend.

Texas Corp 2 41%
Tex Gulf 5 2 37%
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eight other agents in Atlanta, and with nine scattered over Georgia classes will be started next Mon-

—The Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking tors of the Atlantic Realty Com-pany, held September 8, Malon C. Tuesday, September 9. Each year Courts was elected a director of the company.

The Atlantic Realty Company owns approximately 600 apartment units in Greater Atlanta.

The past year ended August 30, 1941, was the most successful year enjoyed by the company since its organization in 1936, it was announced. The company declared its Fegular quarterly dividend on the common stock of the company trust officer, Fulton National banking and related subjects to its

George Clower, of the First Na-tional Bank, is chairman of the

July 16 a consolidated net income of \$12,876.992, equivalent to \$2.25 a share of the capital stock outstanding, compared with \$12,282,-041, or \$2.17 a share for the corresponding period of a year ago.

The report stated that the 1941 "Million Dollar Round Table, will be one of this select group, having sold over a million dollars having sold over a million dollars come for the entire fiscal year and come for the entire fiscal year. having sold over a million dollars worth of insurance in 1940, who will meet with similar representatives at the French Lick Springs hotel on September 13 and 14. Mr. Long lives at 1537 North Highland avenue.

SCHOOL OF WELDING

The Tenpessee Valley Aircraft tribution.

Domestic List; U. S. Issues Droop.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-(A)-It was another day of strongly rising prices for a group of foreign dollar bonds and narrow movements in the domestic list. Strength in the foreign dollar

group was traced by market analysts to optimism in some quarters over recent war develop-

Penner & Beane.)

Open High Low Close Chg
127.30 127.48 128.37 126.53—90
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BONDS.

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Total transactions of \$5,775.200,

Daily Bond Averages.

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Cotton Futures Drop Sharply On Warning Against Inflation

Points at N. Y. Under ed within a point or so of the day's Selling Flurry.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 17.78 17.78 17.52 17.60 18.00b 17.84 18.10 17.74 17.64 18.22 17.99 17.99 17.99 17.84b 18.27b 18.07 18.32 17.90 17.99 18.42 18.22 18.41 18.03 18.12 18.35 18.30 18.32 18.13 18.12 18.39

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Soot cotton closed quiet. 40 points lower. Sales 714, low middling 15.95, mid-dling 17.25, good middling 17.40. Re-ceipts 2,311, stock 405,216.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed

steady, middling, 17.60. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.
(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at nine southern spot markets was 41 points lower at 17.36 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.23; middling 7-8ths inch average 17.15.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)— Secretary Morgenthau's warning against inflation and farm price increases dominated the cotton market today and quotations fell 38 to 46 points.

Sharply down at the opening,

Prices Tumble 38 to 46 prices continued their drop throughout the session and finish-

The recent extended advance, however, was barely denied by today's drop. All deliveries finished above 17.50 cents a pound, with May and July quotations still above 18 cents.

Profit-taking accounted for a good part of the selling wave.
Port receipts Tuesday 13,995 bales; port stocks 3,166,999 bales.

COTTON FUTURES DROP

MORE THAN \$2 A BALE Cotton futures declined more than long realizing, hedge selling, the Morgenthau proposal to unload surplus commodities and reports mill men asked for a price ceiling for raw cotton. prices were barely

steady 40 to 45 points net lower.

Cottonseed Oil NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—(AP)—Cotton-seed oil futures lost 21 to 27 points in active liquidation, sales totaling 246 con-

active liquidation, sales totaling 246 contracts.

September closed 13.84b, October 13.69b, December 13.54, January 13.55b, March 15.64b, (b—Bid.)

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 12%-12% cents a pound in the southeast and valley and sold in light volume at 12% cents in Texas.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Sept. 10.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices for Memphis: September 42.25, October 42.50, January 43.00, March 43.64, May 43.75. Sales 5.300 tons.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.65 nominal; prime crude 12.25. September 13.40m, October 13.35b, December 13.25b, January 13.27b, March 13.33b.

—Bid.



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right angle in a right triangle must total: 90, 60, 45 degrees?

2. What musical instrument did Peter Pan play?

3. Which is the larger, Alabama or Georgia?

4. With what sport is Glenn Cunningham associated? 5. The Battle of Hastings was

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New York Curb Record Shipments

of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

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Dayton Rub 1 10% 10% 10% 10% DeccaRec .60a 77% 73% 73% —
DennisonMfgA 1% 1% 1% —
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III lowa Pow 1
IIII owaP pick 30;
III lowaP pick 30;
III lowaP pick 30;
III lowaP pick 30;
ImpOilLtd h/2 7
Ind Pipe L 30e 3%
Ind Svc 6%pf 24/2
Ind Svc 7%pf 25/4
Ind Svc 7%pf 25/4
Int Ook 2/2a 79%
Int Hyd-El pf 3/6
Int Perol pf 3/6
Int Perol pf 3/6
Int Util pf 11/4
IntVitamin 30 5%
IntHomeEq%g 7/4

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otal stock sales today.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Moderate selling pushed world sugar futures prices lower today, net losses ranging from 5 to 7½ points on sales of 18,400 tons. Domestic futures held unchanged to 2 higher on sale of 1,100 tons. Reduced freight rates falled to bring any reports of sales of Cuban raw sugar. The refined market was quiet. Domestic contract:

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Santos coffee futures gained 10 to 14 points today on turnover of 14.230 bags. Rio quotations were unchanged to 4 points higher on sales of 2.500 bags.

Santos closed December 12.71, March 12.90, May 12.98b; Rio closed December 8.45; March 8.69 (b—Bid). Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13¹/₄-½ cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9²/₂ cents.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT

New Orleans: Middling 17.25; receipts 2.311; sales 714; stocks 415.216.
Galveston: Middling 17.12; receipts 1.969; sales 302; stocks 908,766.
Houston: Middling 17.15; receipts 1.752; sales 2.720; stocks 890,505.
Mobile: Middling 17.15; receipts 300; stocks 81.621. Mobile: Middling 17.15; receipts 1,752;
Mobile: Middling 17.15; receipts 300;
stocks 81.621.
Savannah: Middling 17.77; sales 60;
Stocks 157.870.
Charleston: Holiday; stocks 22

Norrolk: Stocks 24,888. New York: Middling 18.26; stocks 9,561. Boston: Stocks 2,452. Corpus Christi: Receipts 2,806; stocks 74,248. 74.248.
Minor ports: Stocks 561.071.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 9.138; exports, none; sales 3.796; stocks 3.168.463.
Total for week: Receipts 33.260.
Total for season: Receipts 339,662; exports 48.886 ports 48,886.

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2 MidStPA .37g 4 4 4
1 Molybdenum*sg 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½
1 MontgWarA7 170½ 170½ 170½ 170½ ½
16 MtCityCop.10g 2½ 2½ 2½ ½
-N-Memphis: Middling 17.35: receipts 7.111; shipments 9,309; sales 14.189; stocks 691,-035 055.
Augusta: Middling 17.92: receipts 947; shipments 761; sales 667; stocks 175,355.
Little Rock: Middling 17.25; receipts 580; shipments 350; sales 69; stocks 87,602.
Dallas: Middling 17.06; sales 2,200.
Montgomery: Middling 17.35; sales 713.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 8,638; shipments 10,420; sales 17,838; stocks 954,012.

U. S. Steel Shows

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(R)—
Subsidiaries of the United States
Steel Corporation reported today record shipments of finished products in August and the first eight months of the control of t

net tons. This compared with 1 .-455,604 tons in August, last year, and with 1,666,667 tons, in July 1941.

production was in May, this year, 1,745,295 tons. The top previous August was 1,500,281 tons, in 1929. 743,209 tons; the previous peak was 12,187,424 tons in the corresponding period of 1929. In the first eight months of 1940 the total was 9,040,889 tons.

Wave of Selling Depresses Grains

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. close. ppt. 1.18% 1.19 1.17% 1.181% 1.20% ec. 1.23% 1.23% 1.21 1.22% 1.24% ay 1.27 1.27% 1.25 1.26% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.26% 1.28% 1.29% COPN. July CORN: .80 .80¼ .79 .79¼ .81 .84½ .84% .83½ .84¼ .85½ .88¾ .89% .88½ .89¼ .90% Sept. Dec. May OATS: 10.60 10.62 10.60 10.62 10.80 10.75 10.90 10.70 10.72 10.92 11.20 11.32 11.12 11.20 11.35 11.40 11.52 11.35 11.40 11.55

CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—(AP)—Prices of grains and soybeans slumped 2 to more than 5 cents a bushel today in a wave of profit-taking and general selling touched off by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's suggestions of methods for combating inflation.

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However, after absorbing heavy selling outbursts, particularly at the opening and later in the fianl hour, the markets-displayed strong recovery power. This was particularly noticeable in the soybean pit, where, despite price gains of 16 cents the first two days of the week, the maximum permitted by trading rules, selling was quickly absorbed and much of extreme losses of 3½ to 5½ cents regained. Wheat-and rye fell more than 3 cents and corn and oats more than 2 cents. Covering of previous short sales, resting orders to buy and some purchases attributed to consuming and processing interests who have been waiting for a price reaction helped to rally the market at times. Mills were reported active in wheat.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP ssociation Securities Dealers,

Affiliated F Inc
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Assoc Stand Oil
Axe Houghton Fd
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Boston Fund Inc
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Bullock Fund
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Chemical Fund
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-Rukeyser on Economics-

As a sample of inflationary ideas, one Washington observer makes this comment: "(The New Deal) labor policy is almost iden-

Without assuming that the of-

That is a most dangerous as
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It is loose thinking to speak of "production as the supreme objective, without regard to cost."

Measuring cost in money terms is merely an intellectual convenience. Cost can be evaluated in ective, without regard to cost." non-monetary terms—and it is a reality in communist, collectivist, and totalitarian economies as well as in a free enterprise, private capitalistic system.

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153 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Defense Co-operation we make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor aurant. Splendid hours, every other sunday off. Must be neat and quick. 51 Cain St., N. W. The KEELIN PRESS non-monetary terms-and it is a

CHICAGO. 745,295 tons. The top previous august was 1,500,281 tons, in 1929. The new record for the first split months, this year was 13, and tons, the previous peak of the previous peak Salable hogs 10,000; total 13,000; active strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average; most upturn on butchers above 23 pounds and sow; top \$12.35; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds \$12-12.30; most 240-270 pounds \$11.40-12; light sows up to \$11, bulk good and choice 350-500 pound \$6.65-10.60; shippers took 500; holdovers 1,000

bulk good and choice 350-500 pound \$9.6510.60; shippers took 500; holdovers 1,000.

Salable cattle 11.000; calves 800; all yearlings and strictly choice light and medium weight steers steady, but bulk of steers scaling 1,150 pounds upward sold 10-15c lower; those scaling over 1,300 pounds showing most down; weighty long fed steers predominated in crop; yearlings scarce and active; heifer yearlings steady; cows slow, steady; bulls steady to strong; bulk fat steers \$11.5012.25; top \$12.85 paid for strictly choice light yearlings; next highest price \$12.75; bulk medium weight steers \$12.56 and 1.318-pound awerages \$12.50; numerous loads 1,500-1,350 pound bullocks \$11.7512; heifers scarce, best fed heifers \$12.50; mostly \$12 down to \$11.50; cutter cows \$7.25 down; weighty sausage bulls \$9.25; vealers firm to 25c higher up to \$14.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 6,000; spring lambs steady to 15c lower, spots off 25c on natives; fat sheep and yearlings scarce, steady; four doubles 94-pound western lambs \$12; few choice natives \$12; bulk good and choice \$11.75-12; medium to good lots mostly \$11-11.50; with throwouts \$9.25 down; weight sausage sheep sausage steep should western lambs \$12; few choice natives \$12; bulk good and choice \$11.75-12; medium to good lots mostly \$11-11.50; with throwouts \$9.25 down; few good 86-pound yearlings \$9.50; odd head native ewes \$5.25; bulk \$4-5.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholes egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by state Bureau of Markets. All eggs quo below are graded A-1 and candled egg up to the salers 2 to 5c below these quotation. Yard-run eggs will not be permit for retail trade under the Georgia laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs offered as such and dirty eggs are allowed to be offered for sale at all Large eggs per dozen. Medium 30-5mall 25-5-

Railroad Schedules TERMINAL STATION Tel MA. 4900

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:10 pm Birmingham-Memphia 6:40 am
3:55 pm N Y.-Wash -Rch -Nor. 12:55 pm
12:40 pm Birmingham-Memphia 4:05 pm
6:20 am N Y.-Wash -Rch -Nor. 6:30 pm
5:30 am N Y.-Wash -Rich -Nor 8:45 pm

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Warm Springs-Colmba
10:00 am
Wash. New York
12:00 pm
Jax.-Siz. Pete.-Milami
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12:40 am
Charleston-Washington
16:00 am
Wash.-N York-Ashvie.
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(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
STREAMLINER.

1:12 am
Sept. 3. Every third day thereafter Sept. 1.
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 1:15 am
6:00 am W cross-Tifton-Thom 1e 9:00 pm

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Roofing, Siding and Repairing. Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm

8.20 am Charleston-will ton 6.00 pm
Arrives— N., C. & ST L. RY, —Leaves
Chicago-Nash-Chatt.
11:18 pm Chicago-Nash-Chatt.
2:17 am
Aug. 2 Every 3rd Day Thereafter Aug. 1
2:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
2:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
4:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.
7:00 am Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. H. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on securing or offering transportation on share-expense basis. Demand bona fide eferences as to reliability character and esponsibility of owner or passengers. WANT responsible drivers for cars to California. No pay. VE. 0776. LEAVING Sunday for Tampa. Share ex-pense, VE. 9212.

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foregoing quotation, it is true that in new ideologies there is tendency to regard the unremitting effort of competent business management to fight costs as somewhat nutmoded.

DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 10:30 A. M.

STRAYED from Doraville, female pointer, white with brown ears, scar on left hind leg. Collar and ineculation tag. Notify M. P. Payton, Doraville, Chambles 2221. Reward.

Sumption.

Human progress—the long-term rise in popular standards of limit—results from a restless battle against needless cost. Science Rwd. WA. 4134 dy; DE. 9001 ev. Mr. Greer. Science Business Personals 10

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1,200 City Workers the Airport liquor store in Hapeville Monday night.

The Holdup of the small change and from the proprietor.
Police suspect the re-Would Be Affected by Institution of System

Institution of a system of automatic increments for municipal employes affecting about 1,200 next year and costing the munic pal treasury about \$40,000 for 1941 will be offered to city council as soon as B. Graham West, city comptroller, completes working details, it was said yesterday. Sought since civil service was

instituted more than two years ago as a complement of abolition of a "spoils system" in employment of city workers, the plan, advanced by Councilman John A. White, finance committee chairman, would extend over a period of years until efficient and faithful employes progress from minimum salaries to maximums as provided in a salary schedule already adopted by city council.

Under the program, workers making less than \$100 a month would be advanced \$7.50 each pay day each year until they reach the maximums which already have been established, and those making over \$100 a month would be raised \$5 a year each pay day until their maximums are reached. No raise would be given any employe unless recommended by the department head, but if recommended, the increase would be automati

Completion by Fall. The measure also will deduct from 1941 increments all raises alowed for 1940. Thus if an employe in the lower bracket obtained a \$2.50 a month raise for 1940, instead of getting his full \$7.50 for next year, the \$2.50 al-lowed for 1940 would be deducted, allowing a 1941 increase of

White said the program will not be completed in time for submission to Monday's council session, but added it will be ready for action during the fall, and if approved will become operative as of January 1, 1941.

Insisting that some method must be devised to take employes from minimums to maximums in a logical sequence without political pressure, White contended that council itself would "do well to pass the proposal to get rid of a semi-annual headache." Under the city charter, salaries may be raised in January and in July, and there always is a clamor for increases, usually backed by employe organizations and by what are known as "political pets" of the administration then in power. Automatic Increases.

When jobs were classified more than a year ago, the Public Administration Service, Chicago, nationally known organization which made the studies, recommended a system of automatic salary increases, but it never was adopted by the previous administration and no definite action has yet been taken under the LeCraw

The city personnel board, labor leaders and others contend that salary adjustments upward should be placed on a scientific basis rather than made haphaz-ardly and in the main favor the White proposal. Mayor LeCraw has insisted that the city probably will not have sufficient funds to make any large hikes in salary accounts during the new year, but White and supporters of the sal-ary raise plan are proceeding with

FSA Transfers W. J. Davis Jr.

William J. Davis Jr., former Atlanta lawyer and for three years assistant loan officer for the Fifth assistant loan officer for the Fifth Regional Farm Security Adminis-tration at Montgomery, has been appointed to the staff of the re-gional director of Region 1 at Up-

per Darby, Pa.

Davis has been associated with the rural rehabilitation program since its beginning under the New Deal, going to Montgomery with Philip Weltner when the regional offices were established there. He will serve as procedure co-ordinator of Region 1, associated with James H. Wood, who until three months ago was associate director of Region 5.

Man Held in Burglaries At 4 Druid Hills Homes DeKalb county police yesterday were holding a man listed as William E. Lariscy, 31, of 881 Ogle-thorpe avenue, on charges of bur-

glarizing four houses in the Druid Hills residential section. Lieutenant Dewitt Wingo and Investi-gator John W. Jones said some \$500 worth of jewelry, clothes, and other articles were recovered from pawnshops in Atlanta and Annis-Lariscy admitted the burglaries.

police said. He was paroled June 15 while serving a sentence for forgery and automobile theft. It was thought he studied the loca-tion of his victims' homes while working on convict road projects in Druid Hills.

CIO'S Philip Murray

To Convalesce in N. J. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(AP) Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was stricken by a heart attack July 13 on a family out-ing, left Mercy hospital yesterday and went to a New Jersey resort to convalesce. Associates said they expected him to return to his duties within three weeks.

HALF-HOLIDAYS CONTINUE. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP)— Those weekly half-holidays enoyed by store employes through the summer are just as much fur in the fall, so 18 retail food stores here agreed to continue the Wed-nesday afternoon closing. The exriment will be extended indefinitely, merchants said.

Automatic Pay Turner Search Is Pushed After Finding Bullet-Riddled Car

ist camp on U. S. Highway 19, may be headed toward Florida.

Boost Plan To The search for Forrest Turner about 12 miles from Butler, Ga., and "Slim" Scarborough turned according to the State Patrol. The car recovered yesterday was as having been taken from him a 1941 Ford coupe, which had been August 19 by two men he said he couthward yesterday after the dis-

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Patrolmen said it was the same car fired on several times by Fulton county policemen in a chase from the proprietor.

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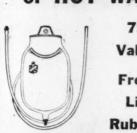
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